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JERUSALEM —

Israel will send Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin to Washington this week in an attempt to iron out differences left unresolved at last week's meeting between President Jimmy Carter and Israeli ambassador to the U.S., Ephraim Evron. These involve UN resolutiona 242, the imminent sale of hundreds of the latest U.S. tanks to Jordan, and the possible recognition of the PLO.

In last week's meeting, Carter refused to give Evron a guarantee that the U.S. would veto any amendment to resolution 242. In its original form, as passed by the UN Security Council after the Six Days War, no specific mention was made of any Palestinian right to an independent state.

The UN Security Council is to meet Aug. 23 to consider a Kuwaiti-sponsored resolution that would expand the meaning of the 1967 Resolution 242 to state that the Palestinians have a right to independent statehood.

Resolution 242, the principal basis for Middle East peace negotiations, refers to the Palestinians only as a refugee problem requiring a just solution.

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Athletes win gold

By MURRAY MALKIN

Outstanding performances were turned in by five former Maccabiah athletes from Canada during the recent Maccabiada Pan Americana held in Mexico City.

The five — Anita Martosh, Steve Rogul and Pam Golish, of Toronto, Kirsten Feldman, of Ottawa, and David Saad, of Montreal — captured 14 gold, 4 silver and 2 bronze medals at the Maccabiada, a sporting event held every four years for Jewish athletes in North and South America.

The 4th Maccabiada featured 1,200 athletes from 12 countries. Canada finished in a respectable fifth place. Considering there were only five competitors it's actually a remarkable showing.

According to Sidney Greenberg, international chairman of publicity for the Maccabiah in 1981, Canada has only sent a basketball team to the Maccabiada in the past. He said Canada had also planned to send gymnasts, wrestlers and fencers, but those events were cancelled.

Miss Martosh had a tremendous showing in the swimming event winning five gold and three silver medals. Kirsten, another swimmer, won two gold and two bronze medals.

Perhaps the most remarkable performance turned in by any of the the five athletes was Saad's spectacular showing in judo. In one night he won five matches, and to win his gold medal he had to defeat the 1977 Maccabiah champion Mauro Zynman of Brazil.

In tennis competition Miss Golish and Rogul took six gold medals. Both won the singles. Rogul teamed up with Alberto Franco, of Peru, to capture the men's doubles. Miss Golish and Adrian Korn, of Argentina, won the ladies' doubles and Miss Golish and Rogul each captured gold in the mixed doubles.

The Canadian delegation was headed by Abe and Mary Luxenberg of Montreal. Also in attendance was Joey Richman, a representative of the Canadian Maccabiah committee.

YEHURAM SCENE

Children congregate in the streets of the Negev town of Yeruham. Montreal Jewish community is twin city of Yeruham under Project Renewal.

Begin asks rabbis to mobilize congregations for urgent needs

JERUSALEM —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin this week asked United States and Canadian rabbis to mobilize the members of their North American synagogues in a massive effort to provide $1 billion in economic assistance urgently needed by Israel in the wake of the peace treaty with Egypt.

The prime minister's message was read to members of the state of Israel bonds rabbinic cabinet who participated here today in an all-day study program which outlined economic development needs required since the signing of the peace treaty. The meeting represents the first phase of sessions with North American Israel Bond leaders.

"Synagogues are central to the life of the Jewish people," Begin said. "As the synagogues of North America came to the aid of Israel in times of crisis — especially during the Yom Kippur War of 1973 — so now should millions of people enroll themselves as our partners in peace."

He reminded the rabbis that the initial stages of the Negev development program, costing billions of dollars, must be completed in three years according to the terms of the peace treaty.

The 100 rabbis from the U.S. and Canada spent the day touring the air base facilities somewhere in Israel, participating in a seminar on "Negev development" with Dr. Avinoam Meir of the geography department, Ben-Gurion University and concluded with a dinner at which Yehuda Avner, adviser to the prime minister and Dan Halperin, deputy director general, ministry of finance, provided them with updated political and economic briefings at the King David Hotel.

In addition to Rabbi Kronish, the Israel bonds rabbinic cabinet day was lead by Rabbi Pessach Z. Levovitz of Lakewood, New Jersey, co-chairman and Rabbi Sidney Shoham, Montreal, chairman for Canada. Also participating in the program were Rabbi Mayer Abramovitz, co-chairman, rabbinic cabinet southern region, and Rabb Dr. Irving Lehrman, member, national rabbinic cabinet.

Diners Club errs when listing several Israeli places as Arab

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

A gross error has occurred in the 1978 Diners Club Directory of Establishments and Services, and Nick Simmonds, director of communications for the Canada-Israel Committee, wants to see the mistakes corrected immediately.

Simmonds pointed out in an Aug. 3, 1979, letter to John Creeden, director of the Canadian region for Diners Club that:

"Pages 91 and 92 of the directory purport to list establishments and services in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan but, in fact, include listings for areas which are either under Israeli administration or, as in the case of Jerusalem, are part of Israel proper. These errors not only mislead Diners Club members by furnishing them with grossly inaccurate information, they are also a serious affront to Jewish Canadians."

Simmonds asked Creeden for cooperation "in conveying these concerns" to Diners head office in Denver, "in order that the errors may be corrected in future editions."

When Creeden was contacted by The Canadian Jewish News he said he is contacting the Diners people in New York and would have to wait for their response. He said he has yet to receive a 1979 directory.

Some of the cities, besides Jerusalem, included as part of Jordan are: Hebron, Jericho, Bethlehem and Nablus-Samaria.

Orthodox alliance objects to sale of tanks to Jordan

NEW YORK —

Reports of United States intentions to sell advanced M-60 offensive-combat tanks to Jordan has brought a strong reaction from the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

"The idea of supplying advanced offensive weaponry to a nation which has steadfastly refused to join an established peace process is disturbing," declared Julius Berman, president and Fred Ehrman, chairman of the UOJCA Israel Commission last week.

"The very fact of Jordanian refusal to recognize the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty should make any such sale unthinkable. The sale would in effect reward Jordan for refusing to end its state of war with Israel, for breaking ties with Egypt, and for supporting those who seek to subvert the peace process.

"When one adds the fact that the only nation against which the tanks would realistically be used at this point is Israel, the sale becomes mystifying as well. We see no justification for selling offensive weapons to a country which ignores invitations to join peace initiatives for potential use against a peace-seeking ally of the United States. We urge the Administration to withdraw this ill-considered and poorly timed proposed sale."

The UOJCA is the central spokesman for more than one thousand Orthodox synagogues and their individual members throughout the United States and Canada.

The U.S. it's reported is about to sell 300 M-60 tanks to Jordan.

Distress is voiced

NEW YORK —

The national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith recently expressed "distress" over signs that the state department "may be seeking pretexts" to change longstanding American policy regarding the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization.

Maxwell E. Greenberg, the ADL official, in a letter to President Carter, requested that he or Secretary of State Cyrus Vance "forthrightly reaffirm American policy with respect to its commitment not to talk with the PLO until it accepts U.N. Resolution 242 and accepts the right of Israel to exist as an independent state.

Peace loan

TORONTO —

More than 60 Canadian and American Jewish leaders representing the state of Israel bonds national campaign cabinet gathered in Jerusalem last week for an intensive three-day round of conferences with Israel government officials. Their discussions centered on the new $1 billion economic development for peace loan that will be made available under the auspices of the Israel bond organization.

The first such meeting to take place since the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt, it focused on helping Israel meet the extraordinary economic needs arising out of the treaty requirements.

The leadership delegation, including Toronto representative Esther Sarick, met with key officials including President Yitzchak Navon, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, Finance Minister Simcha Erlich and Dr. Josef Burg, Minister of Interior and Police. The bond leaders also toured the Negev by helicopter to inspect sites of ongoing and planned development.

Jews in Canada reach half-way in refugee target

By BEVERLEY STERN

So far, Canadian Jews are sponsoring 435 Vietnamese refugees, almost half the quota of 1,000 formally announced by Canadian Jewish Congress at the end of July.

Speaking at a press conference with three other major boat people organizations in Toronto, David Satok, chairman of the national executive, Canadian Jewish Congress, spoke about the sponsorship and resettlement plans of the Jewish community.

Satok revealed that smaller Ontario communities such as Hamilton, London, Kingston and Kitchener filled their sponsorship targets. So has Winnipeg, which pledged for 60 individuals and Edmonton, which will be responsible for 20.

But Toronto and Montreal, with targets of 370 individuals each, still have a way to go, Satok said. To date Montreal reported only 100 sponsorships, and Toronto, 200.

With Jewish organized activity almost at a standstill during the summer and many people away, Congress looked forward to increased sponsorship activity in the coming months, said Satok.

The press conference, held in the exclusive surroundings of Twenty-one McGill, Toronto's club for professional and career businesswomen, was scheduled to enlighten the public on who is doing what for the thousands of displaced Chinese refugees fleeing Vietnam.

Besides Satok, Howard Adelman, acting chairman for Operation Lifeline, Father Brad Massman, director of social justice for the Roman Catholic diocese of Toronto, and Lieutenant-Colonel George T. Oystryk, of the Salvation Army, also reported on the results of their organizations' collective efforts to bring relief to the boat people.

Adelman, whose group jumped in first when the refugee crisis became known, estimated that by the end of July, there were 250,000 boat people, and by the end of the year, there could be anywhere from 600,000 to one million.

Massman stressed that much faster clearance procedures were necessary to get refugees out of their overcrowded camps.

"Transportation is no longer the problem. Canada needs more people in the refugee centres to process the refugees," Massman said. "Americans are allowing resident church representatives, and other accredited individuals to help cut through the backlog.

"There is a crucial shortage of Canadians to handle the overseas interviews, and we have to take advantage of other experienced people who are available to us," he continued.

Massman won agreement on his plea to pressure the Canadian government to expedite earlier arrivals of the refugees. Late fall is too late for school programs to mobilize, he said.

He stressed that Canada and other world rescue efforts must act immediately to alleviate the severe pressures on poverty-stricken Southeast Asians, who are bearing the brunt of the refugee overflow.

"The minimum wage is $1-$1.50 a week in many of these Southeast Asian countries," Massman said. He feared also that the dual problem of waning public interest and new daily crises, such as the Mexican oil spill and the southern Ontario tornado, would inevitably dilute the urgency of the boat people's crisis.

Underlining Massman's comments, Oystryk disclosed that the Salvation Army was in charge of a camp program in a one-time prison site on Lankau Island near Hong Kong.

"Originally designed for 600 prisoners," said Oystryk, "the camp is now bursting with 10,000 refugees."

With the main thrust of the Salvation Army's work focussed on the primary needs of the refugees while they are still in the camps in Southeast Asia, Oystryk revealed that the Army has an English language and orientation program as well supplementing daily government rations.

"There is a heavy demand for fresh fruit, salted eggs, clothes and reading material — beyond the daily ration of rice," Ostryk said.

Oystryk said the Salvation Army immediately earmarked $30,000 for what the Army wryly calls "socially approved concentration camps" in Hong Kong. Satok said that the CJC is sending $10,000 for direct overseas relief.

Satok cautioned against too much complacency about the major problems of resettlement, and accentuated the need for a co-ordination of funds, social and information services.

Adelman, whose group was the catalyst for refugee relief in Ontario, said Operation Lifeline had organized centres of information and organization on everything from basic steps in sponsoring to data centres on jobs, housing, clothing, orientation, and social services.

The dynamic philsophy professor at York University disclosed that Lifeline had 1,500 working volunteers in Ontario, and almost 2,000 more who could act as interpreters.

He mentioned the need for more accountants and truckers in a volunteer program that includes dentists, doctors, teachers, lawyers, secretaries, office workers, printers, publicists, graphic artists, writers and cleaners.

Adelman, who gave up a year of sabbatical leave in which he intended to write a book on Hegel, is now leaving on a seven-city tour over four days on the ways to set up sponsorship and resettlement programs for the boat people.

After the press conference, Twenty-One McGill and Streetnoise Productions, a community of artists, staged a benefit performance of such stars as Dave Thomas, Tom Kneebone, Dinah Christie, Second City, Carole Pope, Kevan Staples and The Nylons.

At $20 a seat, the 750-seat auditorium on McGill sold out and raised well over $15,000.

Operation Lifeline publicists are currently working on a classical concert benefit on Aug. 23 at the St. Lawrence Centre, and a three-hour CBC prime time variety show in September.

This mother and her child from Vietnam are waiting to be sponsored by a Canadian family. The mother fans her child.

Kashruth violators

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Long-standing violators of a federal law prohibiting unauthorized declarations of kashruth will face prosecution if, in addition to removing their Stars of David, they fail to display disclaimers of previous claims to kashruth.

Rabbi David Schochet, spiritual leader of Lubavitch here and a member of the Vaad HaKashruth, told The Canadian Jewish News this last week.

Schochet said the manager of the federal consumers' affairs department in charge of the matter is now on vacation and would take it up again upon his return in late August.

Several weeks ago, the department sent out registered letters to more than 15 butcher shops not under the supervision of the Vaad Ha-Kashruth to "cease and desist" from claiming or implying to be kosher. Prohibited from further display is the Magen David, a symbol virtually synonymous with kashruth, on the stores' premises, delivery trucks or anywhere in their advertising. Also, those imputing kashruth over a long period of time must display prominent disclaimers to the contrary.

Most of the shops contacted have removed the Magen Davids, according to Schochet. One has not. "The stores have yet to put in the disclaimers," he said.

The sending of the "cease and desist" letters was reported in The CJN two weeks ago. As a result, said Schochet, "I received several calls from people about butcher shops they thought were kosher. They were surprised to learn that these shops were not what they claimed to be.

"One woman phoned immediately after she had gone shopping at one of these stores. I told her that if she thought that the meat she had bought was kosher, she should take it back. She did, right away, and got a full refund."

In error

In our list of kosher butchers, one was inadvertently omitted. **Tenebaum's,** on Brunswick Avenue has been providing the community with kosher poultry since 1935.

It had been left out of a list of kosher butchers provided to The CJN.

Miracle Food Marts also have kosher facilities in their store at the **Markham Place Mall.** Their **Sheppard-Yonge** store offers a selection of kosher frozen meats.

Also, the name of the butcher on our front page is Cecil Sloan.

We regret the mistakes.

Labor Day

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed Monday, Sept. 3 for the Labor Day holiday.

Therefore, the deadlines for the Sept. 6 edition will be Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. for editorial and Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 2 p.m. for display and classified advertising.

World News

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות

מכירת כרטיסי מנוי לרכבת בחו"ל

ראש אגף השיווק של אל-על מסר במסיבת עתונאים, כי החל מ-1 ביולי שנה זו ימכרו כרטיסי מנוי לרכבת ישראל בכל משרדי אל-על ברחבי תבל. חידוש זה יסייע לאלפי בני נוער וסטודנטים הנוהגים לבוא בכל שנה ולתור בארץ. כרטיסים במחיר 3 דולר ישמשו לנסיעה חד-פעמית (הלוך וחזור) בכל קו שהוא, ובמחיר 12 דולר לנסיעות בלי הגבלה במשך חודש.

יריד הספרים הבין-לאומי

בירושלים: בבנייני-האומה בירושלים נפתח "יריד הספרים הבין-לאומי". משתתפים בו יותר מ-1200 הוצאות ספרים מ-51 מדינות. זהו יריד הספרים הבין-לאומי התשיעי אשר מתקיים בירושלים. ביריד הציגו יותר מ-50 אלף ספרים. אורך הדוכנים שעליהם היו הספרים הגיע לשבעה קילומטרים. ביריד הופיעו גם הצירורים היפים ביותר מתוך תחרות הציור של ילדי העולם: "ילדים מציירים את התנ"ך". בתחרות השתתפו יותר מ-12 אלף ילדים מארצות שונות.

הסטוריה של קיץ... מאת:

יעל בורדון.

לקראת הקיץ - שבא עלינו לטובה, נאחל לכולנו קצת מנוחה. או לפחות, יציאה מן השיגרה. וכמדי, מעניין להסתכל אחורה. למשל בקיץ של שנת 1924 נוסדה מושבת בני-ברק. בקיץ של 1933 נרצח ד"ר הנהלת הסוכנות היהודית, חיים ארלוזורוב. בקיץ של 1936 הטילה הממשלה הבריטית תקנות חרום בפלשתינ ושנתיים לאחר מכן, וינגייט החל לארגן פעולות חבמול כנגד מחקיפים ערביים. בקיץ של 1940 העיר פריז נופלת ללא קרב בפני צלב הקרס הגרמני. ובקיץ שלאחר שמונה שנים ב-1948 נוסדה תנועת החרות על ידי חברי אצ"ל! בקיץ של 1951 מצרים אסרה מעבר לאוניות ישראליות בתעלת סואץ. שנתיים לאחר מכן מצרים מכריזה על עצמה כרפובליקה בהנהגתו של גמאל עבד אל-נאצר ובאותה עת ממש באה"ב הוצאו להורג אתל ויוליוס רוזנברג באשמת מסירת סודות נשק אטום לברה"מ. בקיץ של 1956 גולדה מאיר הופכת לשרת החוץ של ישראל. בקיץ של 1963 דוד בן-גוריון מתפטר ויוצא לשדה-בוקר ובבריטניה יש סערה סביב פרשת פרופיומו. בקיץ של 1965 נפטר הפילוסוף היהודי הגדול, מרטין בובר בגיל 87. וב-1967 בישראל ובעולם מנסים לעכל את תוצאות מלחמת ששת הימים. בקיץ של 1977 מתכנסת הכנסת התשיעית של ישראל ובקיץ של 1978 המלך חוסין נושא לאשה את אשתו הרביעית, ילידת אוה"ב! שיהיה על כולנו קיץ טוב.

ילדי "שוודיה" מישראל בביקור אצל מלך שוודיה:

בחקופת השואה נלקח מספר קטן של ילדים יהודים ניצולי השואה שלא היו להם קרובי משפחה ע"י הצלב האדום לשוודיה, שם שוקמו וקבלו חינוך מקצועי, לאחר שסיימו את הלימודים המקצועיים עלו כולם לישראל באופן בלתי-חוקי ובעזרת ממשלת שוודיה. לפני 3 שנים נערך לראשונה כנס של ילדי "שוודיה" שבו השתתף גם לובה אליאב שהיה קברניטה של אחת הספינות שהביאה את הילדים ארצה, הכנס נערך כדי להודות לממשלת שוודיה עבור העזרה הרבה שנתנה להם, ומלך שוודיה התרשם מאד מעצם קיומו של הכנס והחליט לארח את כל הקבוצה למשך שבועיים בארצו.

הקאטאקומבות בוונוסה (אטליה):

תגליות שנערכו בחפירות בקאטאקומבות היהודיות בוונוסה מאשרות כי הקהילה היהודית במקום זה, שנמצאת ליד בארי, קיימה בידיה את אמונתה ואת מסורתה, למרות העובדה שמבחינה גיאוגרפית היתה הקהילה הזו קשורה בעולם ההלניסטי-הרומי. יותר פרסים על אורח חיי הקהילה היהודית ילמדו כאשר יושלמו החפירות הנוספות במקום.

מתנה לסאדאת:

יגאל ידין מסר לסאדאת העתק של תעודת חרס הנושאת את שמו של פרעה הראשון נר-מר מן השושלת הראשונה. התעודה נתגלתה ליד ערד.

17,000 attend summer camps

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

A record 17,000 children are participating in various programs at 55 summer all-day and sleep-away camps operated by the international Agudath Israel movement, it was announced by Meir Frischman of the Camps Division of Agudath Israel of America. With Israel leading the way, all of Agudath Israel summer camping operations throughout the world reported dramatic increases in enrolment over the past year.

The vacation retreats, most of which bear the name Camp Agudah (for boys) or Camp Bnos (for girls) are located in New York, Illinois, Ohio, Montreal, Toronto, Argentina, England, Israel, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy. This year, Los Angeles joined the roster of Agudist summer camps with the opening of Camp Agudah West in the Bear Mountain region.

New York's two summer camps (popularly known as "Ruach Country" because of their unique Torah spirit) opened their 37th season on June 27 with many physical improvements and continue in their tradition of accepting among their campers hundreds of children from poor Jewish homes. In addition to the children from 26 cities, a large contingent from Central American countries returned this year for their annual lesson in authentic Judaism. Several of the campers are children from uncommitted Jewish homes who are recruited by the Jewish Education Program, the reach-out division of Agudath Israel.

Russian immigrant children are the subject of special emphasis by the Agudath Israel camps. In New York City, a day camp for Russian immigrant children was featured for the second year in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn. A similar program was also sponsored in Toronto, Canada. In addition, Israel, for the fifth consecutive year, is host to a large number of newly arrived Russian immigrant children who are the recipients of special scholarship grants of the Russian Immigrant Rescue Fund.

Israel reported its largest increase over the past year, revealing that it had more than doubled its enrolment from 1978. Ten thousand children will participate in the 40 camps in the Israeli program this year in many parts of the country.

RECENT GRADS

When the latest group of Israeli tank commanders passed their course they celebrated with a parade.

Yadin sent to resolve differences

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The United States has vowed to veto any resolution that says the Palestinians have a right to an independent state. But Israeli officials have expressed fears the Carter Administration, in hopes of drawing the Palestinians into the U.S.-sponsored Mideast peace process, might not veto a resolution that otherwise alters the meaning of 242.

Last week's meeting, as well, failed to see any change in American plans to sell about 300 M-60 tanks to Jordan. Among the most advanced in the Western armories and the latest production model American tanks, the M-60s would create a serious threat to Israeli security. It is thought their sale is being encouraged and at least partly subsidized by Saudi Arabia, whose policy has been to help arm to the teeth those "confrontation" Arab states bordering on Israel.

The sale would also strain seriously U.S.-Israeli relations.

Despite Carter's assurances last week that the U.S. would not recognize the PLO unless it accepted resolution 242 and that he was opposed to the creation of a separate Palestinian state, certain ambiguities — as yet, not made public — remain to be clarified.

The upcoming talks are not expected to be influenced by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's scathing criticism last week of the Israeli government's economic affairs. Begin was accused of failing to impose the stiff budget cutbacks seen as essential for the economy's revival or to replace ministers who have lost all public confidence.

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Judea, Samaria plans drawn up

JERUSALEM —

The Ministry of Agriculture has drawn up a plan for establishing 13 new settlements beyond the pre-1967 borders within the framework of the IL500m. earmarked for this purpose by the government two months ago.

Most of the money — IL 230m. — will go towards building eight settlements in Judea and Samaria. Two settlements will be built on the Golan Heights at a cost of IL60m., and two in the Jordan Valley (IL40m.). In addition, a sum of IL20m. is being slated for building another settlement in the Katif region of the Gaza Strip.

Agriculture minister Ariel Sharon has asked the finance minister to get the Knesset Finance Committee's approval for the IL350m. allocation.

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The White House and Jews

JERUSALEM —

American Jewish influence in Washington is strong and growing because U.S. Jews are "educated, affluent, intense, cohesive and articulate" and — perhaps most important — "because we will fight for Israel's security without regard to how the struggle might affect our own status as a minority in America."

This view was expressed by Howard Squadron, president of the American Jewish Congress, at a public forum here last week on "The White House and American Jews: Politics and Pressures" sponsored by the Congress at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation.

The event served as a curtain-raiser for the organization's 15th annual American-Israel "Dialogue," which brought together two dozen American Jewish and Israeli intellectuals, rabbis and communal leaders.

Mr. Squadron cautioned, however, that "we win some and we lose some" — and "we have no assurance that we will prevail when we challenge the White House."

Despite this fact, however, the American Jewish Congress leader said, American Jews were still courted by the Carter Administration "not only for our own support but for our influence on other Americans." He noted that when the White House launched its drive to win public support for the SALT II treaty, Jewish organizational leaders, including himself, had been among the first invited to Washington to hear the Administration's view and to bring it to the rest of the country.

Commenting on American Jewish activity in support of Israel, Mr. Squadron said:

"Israel's security — not our own safety as a Jewish community — is the determining factor."

At the same time, he added, "we would hope to be able to advise the Government of Israel how best to present its case. If we can do that, we can serve Israel most effectively and our own country as well, for we share the fundamental conviction that a secure Israel serves America's best interests."

Simcha Dinitz, Israel's former ambassador to the United States, told the forum that while he favored "honest and blunt dialogue" between American Jews and Israel, "I do not believe it should be conducted by open letters released to the New York Times."

The ex-envoy to Washington, now assistant president of Hebrew University, said he agreed neither with those U.S. Jews who felt Israel should be free of criticism because "it's your country" nor with those who insisted on the right to participate in making policy for the Jewish state because they were Jews.

His own view, Dinitz said, was to encourage free and uninhibited criticism of Israeli policies by those who felt criticism was necessary but that it be done "not publicly through the newspapers but through direct conversations with Israel government officials.

"There is no lack of opportunity for American Jews to make their views known here," Mr. Dinitz said. "Israel is not a closed society. Channels are available and open for giving us your advice.

"But you will not strengthen the Jewish cause by converting your opinions into a public argument — and you will not enhance our security by concentrating on secondary issues."

The public display of American Jewish differences on secondary matters, Mr. Dinitz said, in an apparent reference to the dispute over Elon Moreh, "serves only to make a Jewish consensus on the major issues — such as the dangers of a Palestinian state and the indivisibility of Jerusalem — more difficult to impress on the makers of public policy and public opinion."

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Retiring Ambassador Mordechai Shalev is presented with a painting by artist Moe Reinblatt. From left: Charles Bronfman, Shoshanah Shalev, Shalev, Rubin Zimmerman, Norman Spector and Pinchas Shaanan. Bronfman is chairman of the board for Bonds. Israel Bonds sponsored the farewell dinner.

1979 Negev Dinner honors Murray Koffler

TORONTO —

Businessman Murray B. Koffler has been selected by the Jewish National Fund of Toronto to be honored at the 1979 Negev Dinner to be held Dec. 6 at the Sheraton Centre.

In making the announcement, Irving Bain, Toronto JNF President said:

"The Negev Dinner will give the Community an opportunity to express its respect and appreciation to one of Canadian Jewry's most admired personalities."

Koffler is well known in both business and communal affairs. He is chairman of Koffler Stores Limited and a director of Four Seasons Hotels, IMASCO Limited and the Canada Development Corporation.

Among the community institution s that have benefitted from Koffler's support have been Mount Sinai Hospital where he established the Koffler Ambulatory Care Floor, the Jewish Community Centre in Toronto, where, with his wife Marvelle, he helped establish the Koffler Centre for the Performing Arts and the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

Koffler is a director of the Toronto Symphony, Mount Sinai Hospital, United Jewish Welfare Fund, United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitant Toronto, Jewish National Fund of Canada, United Israel Appeal of Canada, Jerusalem Foundation in Canada and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The Jewish National Fund of Toronto has for the past 31 years recognized the public service achievements of dedicated citizens at the annual Negev Dinner. Recent recipients have been Eric and Esther Exton, Premier William G. Davis, James F. Kay, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Philip Granovsky, the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, Joseph Tanenbaum and John W.H. Bassett. Major land reclamation and reconstruction projects in Israel are made possible through the support of this largest and most prestigious event on the calendar of the Toronto Jewish community.

Baruch Zimmerman passes in 86th year

MONTREAL —

Baruch Zimmerman, a prominent figure in commerce and Jewish community affairs in Belz, Bessarabia before World War II, died recently at the age of 86.

Zimmerman was known as a man learned in Talmud and Jewish law and his counsel was often sought in Bessarabia for mediating disputes.

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Past president of Windsor Legion roasted

By ANNE HURWITZ

WINDSOR —

A past president of the Windsor branch of the Royal Canadian Legion basked in the limelight recently when the Legion roasted him at its annual dinner meeting.

The "testimonial" to Al Gordner marked the third phase of Balfour Branch 362's annual roll-call and installation of officers night, a stag affair held in concert with the new Windsor Post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada. Before this year, the men belonged to the Toronto post.

"Until the roast, it's a very serious affair," incoming president Herb Pasikov commented, in describing the evening's events. "Then we let go." The guest of honor, he stated, was chosen "for good work as a Legionnaire."

The men of the Legion are close-mouthed about the good work they do.

But Pasikov capsulized its prime objective as being to "make sure no veteran or his family is in want or in need." This they do silently, without seeking publicity or causing embarrassment to anyone who receives their aid.

Officer maintain dual positions in the Legion and the Post. All the 60 or so members of the Legion, which started in 1945, hold membership in both.

The new slate of officers is as follows: President, Herb Pasikov; first vice president, Lou Gardner; second vice president, Henry Shanfield; secretary, Len Lopatin; treasurer, Hymie Rosenbaum; sports, Bezalel Folk; sgt. at arms, Hy Goldberg; trustees, Lorne Abramson, Al Gordner, and Sam Warsh; chaplain, Rabbi Dr. Samuel S. Stollman; and immediate past president, Jack Langer.

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Yiddish conference coming

TORONTO —

It is the aim and principle of the Committee for Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress to re-establish the dignity of the Yiddish heritage.

In preparation for the upcoming National Conference for Yiddish in Montreal, the local Committee for Yiddish is having a pre-conference meeting of representatives of organizations, societies, schools and temples.

The meeting will be Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m. at the assembly hall of the Wagman Centre.

All organizations are asked to send their delegates. Also individuals may attend.

The Yiddish Committee represents a movement to revive Yiddish, not only in Canada, but throughout the world.

For many generations, the Yiddish language, through creative writing of Mendele-Peretz, Sholem Alechem and other great Jewish writers, enriched our literature and left us a great heritage.

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Honoring Rosen

TORONTO —

The Stashiver Young Men's Society in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds will honor Leo Rosen at a dinner on Sept. 9 at the Adath Sholom Synagogue.

Also on that date, the Zaglembier Society of Toronto and its young men's division will hold a Bond-With-Israel dinner in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds at the Borochov Centre.

Druggist awarded

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The only Jewish pharmacist in New Brunswick recently was honored with the A.H. Robins Bowl of Hygeia.

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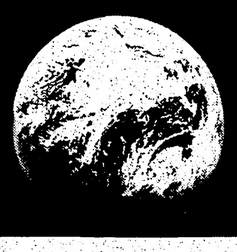

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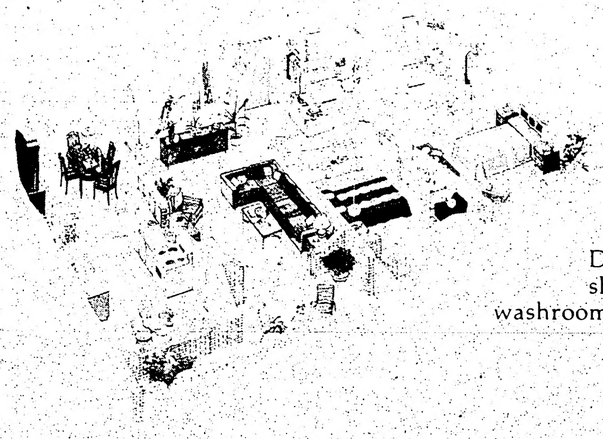

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To bring forth leaders

Bridging the gap

One of the many problems of developing towns and underprivileged areas in Israel is the lack of competently trained local leadership able to meet the challenging and pressing needs of these communities. In order to help remedy this situation, the University of Haifa's Unit for Bridging the Gap set up a special community leadership program (financed by the Sephardi Federation and the Jewish Agency Department for Sephardi Communities).

This program is one of the more dramatic assaults launched in Israel to eliminate social inequalities through university education. It strives to bridge the economic and social disparities between the Sephardi and Ashkenazi communities — a consequence of the lack of higher education among those living in deprived neighborhoods. The program is designed to improve the level of services and the general quality of life in developing and disadvantaged areas by offering the opportunity of university education to local public key figures, on the assumption that by raising the level of knowledge, local leadership will be strengthened.

The scheme was inaugurated five years ago as a pilot project, with 65 candidates, of whom only 10% were women, generally recruited through personal contacts. As of the present academic year (1978-79), there are approximately 300 participating students, with a four fold increase in the percentage of women (39%). Most of them are between the ages of 26 and 46, married, and being the parents of from two to eight children.

The lack of a completed higher education does not hurt the applicant's chances, nor does coming from a poor, large family, provided he or she has the potential to meet standard academic requirements. The students (half of whom do not in fact have high school diplomas) are mostly Jews from Islamic countries: Morocco, Iraq, Yemen, Egypt, Iran, Algeria, Syria, Lebanon, Turkey, Libya, etc. They arrived in Israel with the great immigration waves between 1950 and 1960, during a time when priorities were of necessity defence and housing, rather than education. At that time, new development towns were being built in a hurry, often without proper plans for adequate community infrastructures. The seeds of today's problems were thus sown, and the social, economic, cultural and educational gap between Israel's Eastern and Western population has become a most significant social issue.

The University of Haifa decided to face the problem and to try to deal with it at least at the university level, to prevent a polarisation of Israel's Jewish population on the basis of national origin.

Without lowering academic standards the doors to higher education were opened. Students in the new program are "leaders" in their own towns, villages and other communities, in such fields as education, politics, communal or civil service, welfare, trade-unions, etc. Appropriate arrangements are made (including scholarships, tutoring, academic counselling) to enable them to study a subject related to their professions, while at the same time continuing their day-to-day work in their neighborhoods as mayors, department heads, social workers, school principals, teachers, truant officers, and the like. This involves the concentration of their studies into three days a week instead of the usual five or six; or spreading them over a longer period of time, i.e. over four to six years instead of the usual three.

Despite the demanding schedule of studies, family commitments and professional and public obligations, the drop-out rate among these students is one of the lowest at Haifa University, and the students' average grades are often among the highest.

Once accepted, the candidates may choose any field of study and receive all the guidance which they require. The subjects which they do choose to study range from economics, education and sociology, political sciences and Jewish history. As graduates, they continue their regular life in their familiar surroundings, making use of their educational-professional advancement to enrich the life of their communities.

A disquieting phenomenon

The brain drain

There has been an unanticipated consequence from the aliyah trends of the past several years. A large number of rabbis and other Jewishly committed people have chosen to settle in Israel and make a very personal contribution to the fructification of the Jewish state.

Both Montreal and Toronto have witnessed the departure from their midsts of learned rabbis who now function in Israel as educators and administrators. In Jerusalem it is now possible to form several minyanim composed of former American and Canadian rabbis.

Without gainsaying the value presence in Israel, Diaspora communities must nevertheless confront a disquieting phenomenon — that some of the best leadership cadres of the Jewish people are abandoning North America for the more intense spiritual climate of Israel.

It is perhaps too early to speak of a hemorrhage in terms of the Diaspora's loss. The problem is that most of those who have gone on aliyah are seasoned rabbinic or lay leaders of the community and they cannot be easily replaced.

The rabbinical seminaries are doing an effective job in training new generations of rabbis but their graduates cannot quickly acquire the skills honed over the years by many of those who have settled in Israel. The disappearance of scores of highly motivated and experienced rabbis is bound to have an effect on the shaping of Judaism in Diaspora communities.

There is, of course, an even more disturbing aspect to this problem. When rabbis begin en masse (if this is not too severe an expression) to leave Jewish communities in the West, this raises the presumption that it is not only the attractiveness of Israel which draws them on aliyah. Are these Jewish leaders telling us something about the Diaspora that perhaps we do not wish to hear?

Whatever the motives behind the rabbinical brain drain to Israel it is incontestable that their departure is causing a vacuum on this continent. It will take many years to develop replacements for them and their expertise.

Jewish secularism

It has taken a visit of Irving Howe in our midst to concretize a portion of the Jewish community that has lamentably either been shoved to the periphery in North America or totally ignored. Jewish secularism in its socialist and Yiddishist incarnation, the learned New Yorker reminded us, was at one time the major force in Jewish life in the past half century.

In North America, however, Jewish secularism has been submerged in the ethic which sees all citizens as communicants of a religion, any religion. Sociological studies of Jews have concentrated on Orthodox, Conservative and Reform expressions of Jewish faith and practice. Secular Jews have been inevitably ignored in these inquiries. When they are profiled, Jewish secularists are lumped into a category known as "other" — rather dubious nomenclature for a group that was once among the most vibrant exponents of Yiddishkeit.

The invisibility of secular Jews on the spectrum of Judaism is not part of any conspiracy. It is rather a reflection of the rhythm of the times. History works in cycles, however, and it appears that Jewish secularists are making a come-back. In California recently the Jewish Secular Conference announced "an unusual observance of the Jewish New Year Festival, in which poetry, song dance and discussions replace prayer and ritual." In several Canadian centres there are now Jewish fellowships calling for a humanistic (read secular) approach to Judaism.

Dr. Haim Zhitlowsky, one of the greatest of Jewish secularists once observed that the two most popular movements in modern Jewish life — Socialism and Zionism — were rooted primarily in the secularist concept of Jewish peoplehood. By moving outside certain theological restraints, secularists encouraged their fellow Jews, as Max Rosenfeld has pointed out, "to organize and struggle against its enemies both within and outside the Jewish community."

Irving Howe shows keen insight when he writes: "Jewish Socialism (and Zionism also) transformed the posture of Jewish life, creating a new type of person: combative, worldly, spirited, and intent upon sharing the future of industrial society with the rest of the world."

One hopes that this praise will not be mere eulogy and the Jewish secularism will continue to make its contributions to Jews and Judaism.

'We are afraid'

French Jews face ambivalence

By HENRY WEINBERG

The third largest Jewish diaspora in the world, which has undergone remarkable growth in stature and self-confidence in the past few years, is today in a state of uneasy watchfulness.

"We are Afraid," is the title of a recent article published in the Paris daily, Le Monde, by the daughter of a French Jewish writer. The article details the verbal abuse she and her young son have been subjected to in the past several months.

Following a notorious interview with former Vichy official Louis Darquier de Pellepoix in Express last October, the 700,000 strong Jewish community in France has been an almost daily subject of discussion in the media and at times the target of neo-Nazi groups.

The war of words broke out when the former Vichy commissioner for Jewish affairs claimed that the Holocaust was a Jewish invention.

This blatant provocation was followed in quick succesession by the revelation that French Television had refused to screen the program **Holocaust**, by a reversal of that decision, by the publication in the prestigious Le Monde of an article by a neo-Nazi professor "proving" the non-existence of Hitler's gas chambers, and by numerous meetings, colloquia and debates in the media involving cabinet ministers and even the general secretary of the French Communist Party.

And in recent weeks, a bomb injured more than 30 Jewish students in a kosher cafeteria in Paris (the first deliberate attempt to kill Jews in post-World War II France), and half a dozen synagogues were either burned or desecrated.

The interview in L'Express reopened a plethora of issues related to the "Jewish question," and the aftershocks have yet to subside.

Headlined, "Only Lice Were Gassed in Auschwitz," the interview with the 80-year-old de Pellepoix, who lives in exile in Madrid, provoked an immediate and unusually vigorous debate over the propriety of a respectable journal providing a forum for the unrepentant views of a major war criminal.

Critics of L'Express accused the weekly of opening its pages to a man who defiled the memory of the dead. Others pointed out that it was time to re-examine the past and that many of those still in power today held positions in the Vichy government, the only government in Europe which collaborated massively with the German occupational forces.

However, none of the many articles on the subject pinpoints the aspect of the "Darquier Affair" that has probably disturbed the foes of anti-Semitism even more than the flood of abuse and the denial of Nazi crimes.

For those familiar with the history of French anti-Semitism and aware that its traces, far from insignificant, remain deeply ingrained in the popular consciousness, some of Darquier's anti-Semitic utterances — remarkably coherent for a supposedly decrepit man — could only cause apprehension.

Woven into his replies to the interviewer were numerous "truisms" about the Jewish character. They were the kind of remarks which in one form or another appear to be accepted by many in a country where intellectual and ideological ferment has been heavily permeated with anti-Jewish sentiment since at least the latter half of the 19th century.

A close reading of the interview reveals that it constitutes a compendium of classically anti-Semitic canards on Jewish behavior and Jewish character traits: "This is the way the Jews are. They must always lie"; "They will do anything to obtain some pity"; "That is the way the Jews are, they are ready to do anything to gain some publicity for their cause."

Darquier also plays on the widespread French xenophobia: "These foreigners... who were at the source of our troubles"; "those Jews who come to us from everywhere and anywhere." At times he more crudely echoes the thesis of Jewish domination from the **Protocols of the Elders of Zion**: "The Jews have only one idea in their head...you know it full well, to make Jerusalem the capital of the world."

The tone of Darquier's remarks is paternalistic and pedagogical. He sets himself up as a wise patriarch addressing a misguided and inexperienced audience which has been "taken in" by the Jews.

Thus, although it contains exaggerations and lies that are evident to most adult Frenchmen, the interview constitutes a lecture on the Jews for the benefit of a young generation unencumbered by the skeletons in their parents' closets and brought up on a heavy dose of left-wing "anti-Zionism."

Moreover, the anti-Semitic cliches, reproduced in the largest circulation weekly, fell on eyes that have been exposed to numerous literary works, some of them written by major figures in French letters, containing an anti-Semitic depiction of the Jewish character.

The role played by the Vichy government in the internment and deportation of 80,000 Jews to death camps is only now beginning to emerge fully. Recently disclosed documents show that, on more than one occasion, the eagerness of French officials surpassed even that of Eichmann's deputies.

After the war, the collaborationist police and magistracy never underwent a purification process, and some high officials continued to hold senior posts.

Such is the case of Jean Legay, the deputy of the secretary of state for police affairs in the Vichy government. Directly involved in the roundup of Jews from 1942 to 1944, Legay was sent on an official mission to the U.S. in 1946 and has since held various top executive posts in well-known corporations.

Only the unsparing efforts of Serge and Beate Klarsfeld resulted in Legay's indictment a few weeks ago.

Nonetheless today's French Jewish community, more than half of which is of North African origin, is the most dynamic and self-assertive in Europe. Less apprehensive about accusations of dual loyalty than in the past, it closely identifies in its great majority with Israel.

Clear testimony to this awareness of strength came in the form of a remarkable document, a "charter" issued in the name of the central communal organization, CRIF and published in Le Monde in February, 1977. In a country where the leadership of the Jewish community was notoriously timid in the past (notably during the Dreyfus Affair and in the period prior to World War II), this document could only be termed epoch-making. It expressed the ethos of French Jewry, stressing specifically its "vital links" to Israel and Zionism. It declared, among other things, that any assault on Israel was considered an attack on the well-being of the Jews in France.

It is important to point out that this unequivocal expression of attachment and devotion to Israel, which only a few years ago might have provoked outcries of dual loyalty, drew no such reaction. Jewish leaders attribute the lack of hostility to this document in part, at least, to President Giscard d'Estaing's understanding response to it.

Thus, paradoxically, the re-emergence of the "Jewish question" in France comes at a time when the Jewish community appears to be on its way to acquiring a kind of "non-minority" status, a legitimate "first-citizenship" with rights of allegiance to an ancestral fatherland, akin to that of American Jewry.

Some will be quick to conclude, on the basis of a prevalent theory, that Christian societies — and nationalistic and relatively monolithic France in particular — have a fairly low threshold of tolerance for Jews and that the recent upsurge of anti-Semitic incidents is directly proportional to the growth of the community.

French Jews rounded up by Germans.

This sentiment was shared by some community leaders who expressed the fear two months ago that the "debate on the Jews" has reached saturation point and that its continuation can only bring on undesirable effects.

Events since that time, the bombing in the Paris cafeteria (it is still not certain whether right-wing French extremists or Palestinian terrorists were responsible) and the desecration of synagogues, would seem to confirm that judgment.

However, the real causes would appear to be more complex and at the same time less ominous.

It is not disputed that the controversy and the chain of events that followed had their origin in the Darquier interview, which was probably a non-malevolent if sensationalist exercise in journalism. By chance, however, the French translation of Gerald Green's **Holocaust** appeared in the shops about the same time, and reactions in other European countries to the television series based on the book were echoed in the press. The proliferation of "revisionist" historical material and neo-Nazi pamphlets, and the wave of World War II nostalgia in the cinema, naturally revived the debate of the Hitler genocide.

Thus, it was the convergence of several loosely related factors rather than a sudden backlash against a prospering minority that created the effervescence around the Jewish question in France.

Such a conclusion would tend to indicate that aside from occasional acts of violence on the part of fringe right-wing elements, the Jews face no immediate deterioration in their status. However, in a society historically steeped in anti-Semitism, any reactivation of dormant sentiments cannot but lead to apprehension. Apparently, in spite of great progress, the Jewish condition in France has not reached the point where it can be viewed without anxiety.

As one columnist, commenting on the Darquier interview, put it: "In this gentle France of 1978, let all Jews, from the richest to the poorest, from the most integrated to the outsider, from the least Jewish to the most Jewish, know that nothing is yet settled."

Professor Weinberg, a frequent visitor to France, teaches French literature at the University of Toronto. A version of this article appeared recently in the Jerusalem Post.

Old French view of the Jew. At top, the Jew is shown to start wandering as Jesus is taken to Calvary. At bottom right of the drawing burghers talk to the Jew.

Letters to the Editor

More support urged for local kosher butcher, by a hard-pressed shopper

I buy meat in a strictly Kosher meat market, half the amount now that I used to, because of the high cost. I get personal service from the proprietor who knows what I like. I am sure to receive good quality product as well. I am afraid, however, this situation will end soon, as, with other kinds of stores, the big markets "eat up" the smaller ones.

If the rabbis worry that more and more Jewish people eat treyf, why don't they see to it that we have more Kosher butchers, more competition? The costs of maintaining a small Kosher butcher are very high. The hardship very real. Why does the Canadian Jewish Congress not take into consideration the amount of the expenses that the sole proprietor has when considering the fee that it demands from him? More importantly, why does the Canadian Jewish Congress not take into consideration how much the sole proprietor Kosher butcher is needed in his neighborhood?

From the list I saw published in the Canadian Jewish News August 2, it is apparent that only two or three small shop Kosher meat markets will be open in a few years. The big will "swallow" the small. What will we do then? Shall we stand in line for hours until we get served, as is typical in the supermarket chains? What kind of service will we receive? What kind of prices will we pay? Will the supermarket chain Kosher butcher deliver, if for some reason we cannot get to the store? Not likely. We need the neighborhood Kosher butcher.

Why don't the Honorable Rabbis and the Canadian Jewish Congress help the neighborhood Kosher butcher to stay in business and serve us? The impression that I have is that you simply receive your fees from larger supermarkets chains (who put it on their business expense budget in any event) and therefore do not listen to the "small guy" who has to pay his fee, which proportionate to his income, is almost unaffordable. The small-store butcher only becomes discouraged and in the long-run decides to abandon his business to work for someone else thereby leaving himself free of the headaches of trying to remain competitive with the larger chains.

The Canadian Jewish Congress should re-evaluate its priorities; perhaps cut other expenses, or obtain the hashgacha from other sources to the credit of the small single owner butcher shop. With all the problems facing the modern-day Jewish family, please do not make it harder for the Jewish people, especially the younger ones, to maintain a Kosher life. Please help us bring Kosher food into the homes, both young and established of the Jewish families throughout the city. Please encourage the continuity of the Jewish values and life. You can do this in some measure, by making Kosher food obtainable and affordable.

Leah Frimerman,
Downsview, Ont.

DISGUSTED

The performance of our Government the last weeks on the question of moving the Canadian Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem was shocking. From Israel's point of view, it would have been a welcome act, a friendly gesture, for a tiny country that is beseiged with hostile neighbors.

What hurts me is the way the desert sheiks shake the world. It is enough for an oil-finger to be lifted, or an arrogant ambassador to threaten terrorism to make our government fall on its knees.

Has Canada, one of the great, free, rich, independent countries no right to decide where to place its embassies? Must it bow to pressures from external despotic regimes? We proud Canadians ask ourselves "are we really so weak, so dependent, so poor that when we stand up for a right, just and noble cause some scare tactics scare us?"

In my opinion every Canadian feels embarrassed and ashamed. We are disgusted by the meddling of outsiders in the running of our affairs and we are bitter of the gutlessness of our leaders.

Herman Hubscher,
Montreal

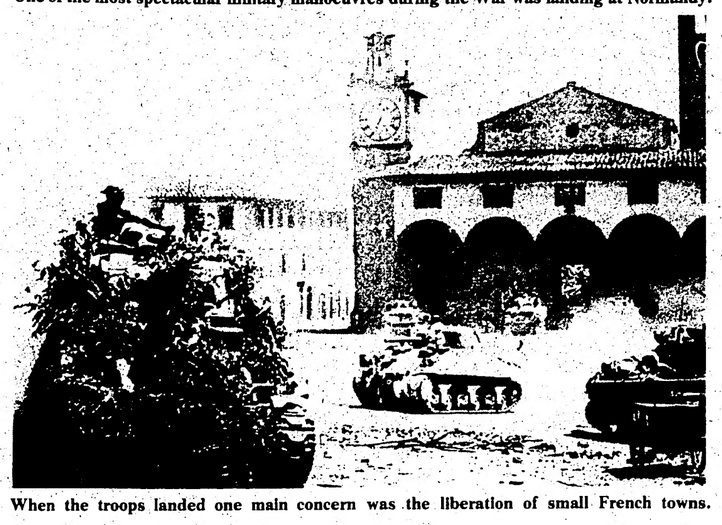
FOSTER HOMES

In the article in The CJN, July 26, "Trouble finding foster homes," Perry Romberg of the Jewish Family & Child Service is quoted as saying that there are 42 children under the agency's care. Of these, 28 are living in foster homes and 14 are in group homes or institutions. He also mentions 18 Jewish foster homes. I appreciate Mr. Romberg's candor in making these figures public. I would, however, have liked to see a breakdown of how many of these children are in non-Jewish homes. It is probable that the 14 children in institutions and group homes are in non-Jewish environments. Could we perhaps have more information regarding the 28 foster children.

Ruth Pollack,
Downsview

Opinion

One of the most spectacular military manoeuvres during the War was landing at Normandy.



When the troops landed one main concern was the liberation of small French towns.

Tank major landed at Bernieres-sur-Mer driving special D-Day swimming tank

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada represents the collective voice of all Jewish war veterans who fought not only in the Canadian armed forces but also in the military service of the American, Russian, British allies as well as the Israeli army. Concerned to speak out on all issues of human and Jewish concern, the JWVC seeks to act in concert with existing Jewish organizations. One of its specific goals is to unwrap the untold story of Canadian Jewish war servicemen. In this issue, The CJN tells the story of prominent Toronto lawyer, Eddie Goodman, who served with the Fort Gary Horse 10th armoured regiment, and earned the rank of major after D-Day.

By BEVERLEY STERN

By January 1944, after marching day after day to meet an imaginary enemy and making fake landings, most Canadian soldiers stationed in England were tired of playing war. Many even began to fear that they would go home without having fired a shot at the enemy.

But on a Sunday in March 1944, chaplains of the 3rd Canadian infantry division were told to get their men psychologically ready for combat.

All along the roads in the south coast of England, convoys rolled day and night ready to launch the greatest military attack in history.

Even though 35 years have passed since Operation Overlord, or D-Day, Eddie Goodman, formerly a tank major in the Fort Gary Horse armoured regiment, can still feel its excitement and exhilaration.

"On D-Day, I felt that I was part of history," recalled Goodman.

He was right.

By June 1944, over 30,000 Canadians were poised in Britain for the assault on western Europe. Behind the soldiers lay years of waiting and special training based on the tragic lessons of the Dieppe massacre in 1942 which caused almost 2,000 Canadian casualties in a nine-hour assault on the Nazi-held French coast.

To prevent a repetition of Dieppe's errors, there were floating artillery and rocket batteries, amphibious tanks, bulldozer tanks to beat through minefields — and planes for massive fire support from the air and sea.

"The Canadians were ready," said Goodman, who had enlisted in 1940 and went overseas in 1941. "We were well-trained, every plan had been thought out, and D-Day would at last give us the chance to put everything into effect."

Of the Canadians, D-Day commander, then British General Bernard Montgomery said: "You would not see such a body of men in any other army in the world."

D-Day was set for early June 5, but bad weather forced a one-day postponement. With tension mounting, the Supreme Allied Commander, General Dwight Eisenhower, finally gave the go-sign at 4:15 p.m.

"It was an incredible, unforgettable sight," recollects Goodman. Massed together were over 5,300 ships and landing craft to put the invasion force ashore, 12,000 planes assigned to cover the assault, and 150,000 men and 1,500 tanks.

At 6:30 a.m. on June 6, the first wave of infantry and armored troops waded ashore on a 50-mile front.

"There had been no air opposition because the Allied air force had control of the air," Goodman said. But the trip over, he said, was a dark, stormy misery of seasickness.

Goodman landed with the Queen's Own Rifles regiment with the 8th Brigade at Bernieres-sur-Mer.

A tank captain, second in command of 18 Sherman tanks, Goodman described the special tank weaponry designed for the crossing of the Channel: "For D-Day, the Sherman tanks were covered with special canvas flotation gear, so that the tanks could almost swim off the landing craft," he said. "When the beach was reached, the canvas deflated and was discarded so the tanks could go quickly into action."

Goodman recalled that the tanks, as planned, rolled off easily enough to meet up with the infantry which had landed first. "But as we went inland," he said, "it was chaos.

"A wireless truck blew up on a mine. The roads were clogged. But there was only sporadic resistance until three or four miles inland, and then the fighting was bloody."

Major Eddie Goodman in 1944

Pressing on through toughly-defended villages and fields, Goodman lost the first tank in his command on a minefield, and the next in a village. Six days after landing, his tank received direct fire. Throwing himself out of the tank, he can still remember fighting even though he was wounded in the leg.

Shipped back to an army hospital in England for three weeks, he recklessly joined six other formerly wounded, and, without permission, jumped aboard a small ship to join his unit. Temporarily apprehended and reprimanded by Lieutenant-General H.H.G. Crerar, commander of the First Canadian Army, Goodman was nevertheless returned to his regiment, and given command of a squadron with the rank of major.

But about 10 weeks later, Goodman was seriously wounded at Caen during the armoured drive to close the Falaise gap. "My whole leg was shot up so badly, that I was finished for active combat for the rest of the war," he said.

Returning to Hedley Downs in England, Goodman spent the rest of the war as an instructor — commander in a gunnery school. Buzz bombs in 1944 rained on the English, whose bravery and morale Goodman says he will never forget.

After the war, Goodman not only picked up where he left off, but surged aggressively into political and public life. A graduate of the University of Toronto before the war, he returned to Osgoode Hall to continue the law studies the war had interrupted.

"It was hard to go back and sit in classes and get bawled out for minor things after the war," Goodman said wryly. "The war had been an important experience for me. I saw people at their very best and worst. It took the stuffiness out of me."

Upon graduation from Osgoode, Goodman joined his father's law office, to form the firm of Goodman and Goodman. Politically, he became active in the Progressive-Conservative party both at the provincial and national levels. A prominent fund-raiser for the party, Goodman chaired election campaigns, party organization and leadership conventions with the same kind of skill and leadership which brought him *mention in Canadian army despatches* — and also earned him the colorful nickname, "Fast Eddie."

Outside of law and politics, Goodman's activities include the Committee for an Independent Canada, Canada's National Ballet, the New Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest, the YMHA, Shaw Festival, Jewish National Fund, environmental law and research and the Canadian Tax Foundation.

It's a long way from Caen and Carpiquet for the former Canadian tank major who fought his way through French villages in the closing years of the war. But a kaleidoscope of memories still jump around in Goodman's head: combat and death, camaraderie and youthful recklessness, French villagers crowding Canadian soldiers with flowers and wine, the English people's friendship and indomitable spirit, and above all, the mounting tension of the D-Day invasion.

For Goodman, the war, with all its horror and triumph, is still clear and vivid.

Religious uproar over stadium

J.B.'s return from nature hurls him back to reality of war, politics, scandal

By J.B. SALSBERG

For two weeks I was away from it all and now I wonder whether the realities of Jewish life are really real.

I know that I will once again get adjusted to the bewildering whirl of our Jewish merry-go-round. But the re-initiation process is a difficult one.

In fact I have a strong desire to go back to the unspoiled, government park in Northern Ontario where I spent my vacation and where one was relieved of the telephone, the radio and of all but one newspaper a day.

A little while back it was popular to say, stop the world I want to get off. I know, of course, that we can't stop the world from continuing on its course although we are getting pretty close to being able to blow it up. I also know that I can't go back to the undisturbed state of nature from which I have just returned. But I do feel the urge to return to the wilderness.

I know that I will get used once again to the realities of life. But for the moment I ask myself whether what I see, hear, or read is real. Here are a few examples.

Israel is passing through an acutely critical stage at present. Because of oil and other things, Yasser Arafat is being courted by Americans and Europeans alike. The peace negotiations are becoming extremely difficult to handle. Israel's internal situation is most disturbing; inflation is almost 100% this year and the moral consequences of this condition are most worrisome. So what does the media report? It reports the following:

— The cabinet of the present Israeli government is so disunited that Moshe Dayan, the foreign minister, is threatening to resign if the squabbling continues. The splintered political scene is undergoing splits and divisions.

— While Israel is facing such monumental problems the city of Jerusalem is at war with itself over the building of a sports stadium. Religious extremists oppose the project and they receive ample moral and political support from their friends in New York. Mayor Teddy Kollek's compromise to ban the use of the stadium on Saturdays, was favorably received by some rejected by others. The war of the stadium goes on...

— While Israel is embattled at home and abroad it is also cursed with the Flatto Sharon affair. This character escaped from France where he is wanted for an alleged financial swindle perpetrated in that country.

He adopted his present name in Israel and managed to "acquire" a seat in the Knesset, by means that are now being investigated. But as a member of the Knesset he enjoys parliamentary immunity and cannot be extradited to France where his "partners" are now standing trial.

French Jewry, from Rothschild down, want the accused delivered to French justice. But Flatto Sharon clings to his immunity...

— In Toronto the Congress committee for Soviet Jewry and its energetic women's "committee of 35" correctly decided to demonstrate peacefully in front of the theatre where the Bolshoi Ballet was appearing in order to focus public attention to the plight of the Soviet Jewish refuseniks like Scharansky and others. But a day before this demonstration other Jews were involved in a charity affair that evolved around the same Bolshoi troupe.

— In New York an unbelievable thing happened in the area of Chassidic Judaism.

A Williamsburg public school became vacant. A smaller chassidic group sought to utilize the available space for its own school. But Satmar, a militant anti-Zionist and anti-Israel chassidic movement, resolved to acquire the school building for its own use. The city was prepared to make the school building available rent free (for a nominal one dollar a year) providing the competing groups will come to terms among themselves as to which single, or more than one, group will become the tenants.

Chassidim can't agree

But Satmar was adamant. The city, in such circumstances, had no alternative but to offer the building (estimated value about $600,000) for sale by public auction. The competing groups failed to reach an agreement. The auction was held and Satmar drove the selling price up to $2,065,000! Satmar got it!

Yes, my sympathetic readers, I could go on with examples of happening in Jewish life in Israel and here that I found upon my return from the peace and quiet of northern Ontario. Is it any wonder that I long to go back to the unpopulated north.?

But I won't go back. No one can go back. We are bound to remain where we belong — with our families, our friends, our communitites and as integral parts of those that are concerned with the present and future of Canada and of Israel.

But in doing so we must at least resolve to do something about the distortions and the anomalies of our collective life. Do you promise to do something about it too?

Letters to the Editor

Congress' well-publicized concern with boat people shows a misplaced sense of priorities, says reader

I am utterly shocked and annoyed at the organized efforts being made by Canadian Jewish Congress and its affiliated organizations on behalf of the boat people; not because of lack of sympathy for these people, but because of the very poor evaluation of priorities.

With so much physical poverty and spiritual assimilation (which can well breed spiritual annihilation amongst our own people, can we afford to divert our attention to other causes? This being only the beginning, how much more attention will our own causes be deprived of as we would become increasingly involved with these people in the course of time?

Our need to respond as human beings towards the plight of the boat people can best be fulfilled by our non-refusal to contribute individually when canvassed individually by representatives of non-sectarian organizations on their behalf. To expect any substantial increased willingness on the part of others to help us, should we but make the first move, is most naive. In conjunction with the concept that charity begins at home, let us bare in mind that the needy, physically and spiritually, among us are not only human beings, but in addition, bear the major distinction of being OUR OWN.

Martin H. Hoffman,
Toronto

BETRAYAL

The report of the change in direction of the present government in respect to the proposed anti-boycott law is the most disheartening news I've heard in a long time.

That the Clark government would resort to taking advantage of the Stanfield mission to delay the boycott law another twelve months reveals it as a cynical gang of opportunists.

They swore up and down that only they could be trusted with the enactment of such legislation, and their proof — quite legitimately — was the Ontario law drawn up by a Tory government.

But Clark is no Bill Davis, and I, for one, am embarrassed at how the Canadian public was taken for a ride by this trick — for that's all it seems to have been is a trick.

There was never any hint that the Stanfield mission was in any way related to the boycott question. But now it suits the Progressive Conservatives to interpret it this way.

Where are Eddie Goodman and the other Jewish Tories? Where is Jeff Lyons? This is a betrayal not of Jewish voters, but of Canadian voters of all persuasions for this has been not a Jewish but a Canadian issue.

Gerald K. Berenson,
Toronto

NOT QUITE

With regard to Mr. Kirshner's "Shanghai: A haven for Jewish Refugees in China" a few items need to be corrected and I wish to comment on the following:

There was no need to print my age for the whole city to see, and I now tell everybody it was a printing error, and I am really 25.

Shanghai did not have a population of four million but eight million in 1939. I believe the figure has now risen to ten million.

My girlfriends were not prostitutes. However, some of my acquaintances were. Some died but not as a result of backroom abortions. Abortions were completely legal in Shanghai, and performed daily for anyone wanting one.

There were no rumors with regard to crematoriums. These had actually been built on the banks of the Pootung River, but the Japanese High Command refused to go through with killing us in the last minutes at the end of the war.

There were no rations, one could buy anything that was available. We mostly subsisted on very nutritious Soya-milk.

Re: the plumbing. Only upon our arrival in Shanghai, while Hongkew (our part of the city) was still in ruins, as a result of the Sino-Japanese War, did coolies pick up excrement. Certainly nobody used an outhouse and everybody had modern plumbing. Shanghai was one of the largest cities in the world, the melting pot of nations, and most people had modern kitchens and, of course, plumbing.

One did have to boil drinking water and vegetables, but you do the same thing today in Mexico. I don't know about Gerda Gottlieb, but we did eat very often in Chinese restaurants, and it was there that I got to love Chinese food.

A footnote: as Austrians, we were not included in receiving any restitution from the German Government and having been "too young" there was no restitution either for "Interruption of Studies." We did, however, receive an excellent education. A Jewish philanthropist, Horace Kadoorie, from Baghdad, built a school for Jewish refugee children, hired topflight teachers and even sent many of us to a British business college.

Susan Muller,
Willowdale, Ont.

POINTLESS

I've just read Joe Salsberg's response and defense of his recent column "Archives A La Mode" and it leaves me with a feeling that he has slipped somewhere.

Unquestionably the column was intended as satire. I don't think anyone made a mistake about that including those who complained by letter and phone to him. But satire must have an object, a butt, if you will. And who or what was the butt of this particular column? People who Salsberg admits were not guilty of the sins attributed to them by him, men who are by his own admission modest and dedicated, not aggressive and publicity-seeking as his column asserted and who in their archival program have not been guilty of attempting to conceal "undesirable" or "troublesome" Jewish experiences.

So, who was he writing about? An average, generalized community, he says, that contains nevertheless the essential ingredients of all of our communities. In other words, not the ones he clearly pointed to, despite his prefatory waivers, but some unnamed unknown community that yet subsumes these sins in some mystic way.

As for his reason for picking on an archives committee rather than fund raisers, Mr. Salsberg's humor leaves me untouched. Please, Joe, let's leave satire to the Leacocks who handle it better. And, by the way, Pontypool is not a mythical place like Mariposa—it is real, and at the risk of being rated humorless, your correspondent was quite justified in catching you up on the facts.

Leonard Black,
Downsview

OFF THE MARK

I have read Mr. Kardonne's letter in the recent CJN complaining that no mention was made of the artiste Dahlia. Mr. Kardonne, no doubt, has a valid complaint and I don't disagree with him on this score. I am not sure, however, that I agree with him that it was because of a slight directed to a Sephardi performer and the entire Moroccan Jewish population here.

We can do without these attributions of intra-Jewish bias as they serve no purpose and, in this case, have little basis. For one thing, Mr. Kardonne is woefully off the mark when he says that 18% of Toronto's Jews are of Moroccan origin. I would certainly have no objection if it were so — **ken irbu!** — but the figure is clearly inaccurate. Are there 20,000 Moroccan Jews in Toronto? I hardly think so. Anyway, Mr. Kardonne, when he deviates from the musical field and delves into statistics, seems to be weak generally. A few years ago an article of his was published in Present Tense, an American Jewish magazine. Its subject was the Jews of Canada. It was a farrago, a mish-mash of blatant misinformation including the statement that by the 1840s Montreal had a Jewish population of 30,000! The fact is that by 1871 all of what was then Canada had barely 3,000 Jews.

The point is, it doesn't really matter how many Moroccan or Sephardi Jews there are in Toronto, or Jerusalem for that matter. Attention and press coverage should not be based on numerical considerations but on the intrinsic value of the performance or the performer. And Mr. Kardonne as a critic should be the first to know this!

Leonard Linden,
Toronto

DISMAYED

As a member of the Orthodox community, I read the article "High Schools offer gamut of traditions" (CJN June 7) with great dismay. The Community Hebrew Academy was there described as an institution that "provides advanced training in Jewish religion and culture geared to all segments of the Toronto Jewish community." In truth, the Academy does not provide for the Orthodox element of the Toronto Jewish community.

Although one cannot expect the Academy to offer the intensive rabbinic training of a yeshiva, it must instill a rudimentary knowledge of Jewish tradition in its students. However, many graduates of the Academy seem ignorant of "Jewish religion and culture." The students display an astounding lack of familiarity with Jewish liturgy, and they seem unaware of even the most fundamental principles of Sabbath observance.

If the nature of an educational institution is reflected in its students, then one must surely conclude that the Community Hebrew Academy is not "geared to all segments of the Toronto Jewish community."

The needs of the Orthodox element are not adequately met by the Academy, and Orthodox parents cannot entrust the education of their children to that institution. As a contributing member of the Toronto Jewish community, I wonder if our precious educational funds should be spent on an institution which obviously fails to represent all segments of the community.

M. Greenberg,
Toronto

WRATH

I read the article about the 9th of Av by Samuel Himelstein in the issue of your paper of the 26th of July, 1979 in which the writer tells us that on account of our ancestors, who wandered for 40 years in the wilderness and who displeased God, their descendants are still being punished.

Generation after generation, when the greatest tragedy has befallen us, in the extermination of 6 million of our kith and kin, this portrays God as a merciless, unforgiving and revengeful Father, who punishes his children relentlessly ad infinitum.

Could this be the same God unto whom we pour our hearts and souls in prayer, particularly each Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur? The God that was instilled in us since childhood who is full of compassion, infinite mercy and forgiveness? The Guardian of Israel that neither sleeps nor slumbers? The Good Shepherd who watches his flock by night and day so that no harm befalls them?

Maybe some learned Rabbi would care to comment on this.

Oscar Horowitz
Cote St. Luc, Que.

Letters

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National News

Whirling and twirling in retirement has become a most enjoyable activity

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Whirling and twirling among the dancers at the recent round dancing convention at York University in Toronto was a Hamilton couple who never dreamt that dancing would one day become the most enjoyable activity of their retirement years.

Dancing for Albert and Millie State had never meant more than the occasional shuffle around the floor at a wedding, bar mitzvah or other such family gathering.

Today they're round dancing enthusiasts and their only regret — echoed by most of their fellow dancers — is that they didn't discover it 10 years ago.

It all began five years ago on a trip to Scotland. Strolling down Edinburgh's Princes Street one evening, they came upon people dancing in a park. "We went down to watch," recalls State, and what they saw was a couple demonstrating the steps "and everyone, young and old, dancing —and everyone enjoying it. Let's try it, I said to Millie."

Later that year in Florida they tried round dancing again, liked it and on their return to Hamilton in January, decided to pursue it further. They joined a class already in progress and despite being told they might find it difficult to catch up, graduated ("we were precocious," says Mrs. State) with the rest in April.

"Round dancing is not an esoteric art," says State, a former high school English teacher and department head, who spent the last few years before his retirement five years ago as a consultant with the Ontario Ministry of Education. "Anyone who can respond to a beat can learn it. There are basic steps and from then on there are variations."

Round dancing, he explains, "is a mixture of English sequence dancing, ballroom and some of the conventions of square dancing." It is carefully choreographed with, as in square dancing, a caller calling the steps.

Unselfconsciously, and with grace and elegance they demonstrate a few steps on their carpeted living room floor. Round dancing, they declare, is far more graceful than square dancing, and as for ordinary dancing, continues Mrs. State, who used to be an occupational therapist, "we now find it very flat and dull."

Dancers wear colorful costumes, with the women in crinolines — Mrs. State makes her own, she points out — and the men appropriately dressed to complement their wives.

After raising two sons and a daughter and a lifetime of active community involvement — among their numerous activities State has been president of Temple Anshe Sholom and of its Sunday morning breakfast club, while his wife is a past president of B'nai B'rith, the only woman president so far of the Council of Jewish Organization (now the Hamilton Jewish Federation) and an active member, regionally and nationally, of the Canadian Jewish Congress — the States, now proud grandparents of four, find round dancing "a rich and rewarding pastime" which they cannot recommend highly enough, particularly for the retired.

"For one thing," notes State, "husband and wife can participate. It is a mild form of exercise and socially it is very satisfying."

"And," adds his wife, "it is not only keeps your body active, but also your mind."

In Florida, where the States now spend half the year, there is a thriving, predominantly Jewish round dancing group at Century Village in West Palm Beach. And while it is an ideal retirement activity, with some enthusiasts well into their 70s and 80s, they're happy to see it catching on among the young.

Fred and Ginger eat your hearts out. Albert and Millie State of Hamilton enjoy dancing the hours away.

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Sol Shinder elected the president of Ottawa's Community Council

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —
Lawyer Sol Shinder has been elected president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa for 1979-80.

In an inaugural address to the fifth annual general meeting of the community jointly held with the 45th annual general meeting of the Vaad, Shinder praised the initiative and devotion of his immediate predecessor, Gilbert Greenberg, and promised to "build on new foundations" made during the past two years in upgrading a wide range of community services.

Officers elected to serve with Shinder are Joseph Lieff — first vice-president, Alfred Friedman — second vice-president, Issie Landau — treasurer, and Gerald Berger — honorary secretary.

Into the lap of the new council falls the decision of whether or not to proceed to build a community complex to meet the expanding needs of Ottawa's Jewish schools and the Jewish Community Centre.

Investigations into alternative sites and solutions to the school and centre problems at the 151 Chapel St. site were the top priority of the outgoing board and, under the chairmanship of Greenberg, had, by and large, been concluded.

"The new board of trustees will have to deal with the question of whether we take the plunge and start planning to provide new facilities as we approach the 21st century — for that is the next logical step," Shinder told the annual meeting.

"The acquisition of a future site, sufficiently large enough to house in a campus-like setting a new school building which will serve all our school needs (Hillel, Talmud Torah, Modern Jewish School and Temple Israel School) as well as a site for a new Jewish Community Centre, is the route we must prepare.

"It is with some trepidation that I mention this problem for I am concerned about our ability to finance and maintain such new facilities."

Shinder said that new sources of financing must be found by investigating the availability of grants from governmental agencies, attracting more volunteers to aid in the leadership of the UJA, creating a greater degree of involvement, and expanding the use of the Charitabl and Bequest Foundation.

He also said the question of educational costs and what proportion parents should bear must be reviewed.

Another decision Shinder promised to take with the board of trustees early this fall is whether the social service projects undertaken on an experimental basis two years ago should be terminated, maintained, or expanded. He said he expects the board will recommend continuing and expanding Services for the Elderly and the Jewish Information and Referral Service.

Trustees elected to serve on the new board are Gaye Applebaum, Lester Aronson, Dr. Bernard Dolansky, Simone Goldberg, Russell Kronick, Evelyn Lieff, Dr. Harvey Lithwick, Sibyl Mirsky, Albert Rivers, and William Shenkman. The rest of the board consists of heads of synagogues, organizations, institutions, rabbis, officers and past-presidents of the Vaad.

David Corne, noted publisher was a Western prairie pioneer

By MAURICE LUCOW

WINNIPEG —
David Corne, the publisher of Winnipeg's Western Jewish News, who died last month, was a pioneer of the West who served the Jewish communities of the prairie provinces in his own unique way for over 50 years.

He was half of the Sam Berg-Dave Corne team which built the Western Jewish News into a flourishing private enterprise business — a condition essential to enable the newspaper to serve its public properly. Berg, a sophisticated lawyer, the founder and owner, was the idea man. Corne, a phenomenal salesman who learned the art of selling in the Main St. clothing stores of Winnipeg, carried out the ideas and kept the advertising dollars pouring in at a rapid and continuing pace. When Berg died, Corne bought the publication.

Corne was better known because he was the man out front. Single-handedly he covered the territory from the Lakehead to the Rockies and south to Fargo, Grand Forks and Minneapolis (favored U.S. weekend spots for Winnipeggers) to sell vast quantities of space. There is probably no restaurant, hotel, motel, service station, retail establishment, government agency or industrial business which at one time or another has not advertised in the Western Jewish News. Corne sold them all.

He didn't need readership studies, marketing surveys or any of the other customary tools of the advertising trade. His pitch was simply: support the Jewish community by supporting the paper. And it worked!

The Jewish angle, of course, played an important part in developing advertising. There were special editions for Purim, Passover, Shavuoth, Rosh Hashanah, Succoth and Chanukah. There were advertisers to greet the parents of the first Jewish baby born in the Jewish new year (and also on January 1).

There was a feature edition paying tribute to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers when they won the Grey Cup, with the Jewish angle focused on such Jewish Blue Bomber greats as Lou Adelman, Lou Mogul, Norm Geller and Fat Hatskin.

Corne hit the road two or three times a year, visiting Jewish communities, large and small, during his quest for business. He was the link between the Jews of the small, isolated communities and the larger centres. His visits reminded them that the Jewish holidays were fast approaching. He knew what was happening where — births, deaths, marriages, business successes and failures, organizational and synagogue activities. He brought the news from one community to the other. He was probably a better reporter than the many editors who came and went at the Western Jewish News.

Corne was so closely identified with "the Jewish newspaper" that once, when he decided to quit the Western Jewish News and start up a paper on his own, he was able to unsell all the advertisers he had lined up for a Rosh Hashanah edition of the Western Jewish News and sell them into his new and still un-named paper. Then, when Berg convinced him to come back, Corne promptly sold the advertisers back into the Western Jewish News.

He usually made 40 sales calls a day and in most cases could sell 99% of them. If he couldn't sell an ad, he would sell a subscription. That's the kind of salesman he was.

Corne's arch rival was Leo Lezack, who was advertising manager of the opposition Jewish Post. Both were great salesmen and Winnipegers used to debate who was better. The fact is that they helped each other — indirectly. When Lezack would dig up a new account, Corne would promptly sell the account also into the Western Jewish News. And, of course, Lezack would do the same with new Jewish accounts.

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what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Free To Be...You and Me goes to the CNE

FREE TO BE YOU AND ME AT CNE

After a very successful run at Ontario Place, **Free To Be...You and Me,** the musical performed by kids for kids, goes on stage at the CNE Bandshell on Monday, Aug. 20 (that's Children's Day) at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., as a tribute to International Year of the Child. There are about 20 youngsters in the cast ranging in age from five to 20 years, many of them students at the Leah Posluns Theatre School where the show was first produced, others from the Art Theatre Production Company.

HOLOCAUST WORKSHOP

Another special psychotherapeutic workshop for Holocaust survivors and their children is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 29, from 7-11 p.m., under the auspices of the North York Group Psychotherapy Foundation and conducted by Dr. Henry Fenigstein. Purpose of the workshop is to explore the psychological consequences of the Holocaust on survivors and their children. For information, call 787-5331, Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.

RALLY IN OTTAWA

This Sunday, the 19th, at 3 p.m., Network (North American Jewish Students Network), in conjunction with the Chinese community in Ottawa is staging a rally in Ottawa in front of the Vietnamese embassy, 290 Clemow Ave., to protest the racist policies of the Vietnamese government. Among the speakers will be Network Chairman Simcha Jacobovici and Sabina Citron of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee. Torontonians interested in transportation can call Jackie Silverberg at 928-9160.

SEMINAR FOR TEACHERS

A fall seminar for teachers in the public-school system is being arranged by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress to demonstrate how Holocaust studies can be incorporated into curricula presently being taught in junior and senior high school systems in Ontario. If you know a teacher of English, modern history, comparative religion or other subjects who is interested and who would wish a personal invitation, send name, school and address to Ruth Resnick, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, Ont., M5T 1Y6.

FOR SINGLES

Group Two continues its summer program schedule with a picnic on Sunday, the 19th, at 3 p.m. at Sherwood Park (one block east of Mt. Pleasant, five blocks north of Eglinton). Don't forget to bring board games, baseball gear, food for the barbecue (hibachis are a good idea too) and guitars for the sing-a-long... Then on Sunday, the 26th, a dance is being held at the Chelsea Inn at 8 p.m. For information, call Saul at 222-4437.

The Single Parents Group of North-East Jewish Community Services meet for disco lessons on Thursday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St. For information, call NEJCS at 493-8866.

ISRAEL BOND CALENDAR

Israel Bond events for August include — ORT sherry reception at the residence of Bianca Israel, 4 Park Lane Circle on the 15th...Cocktail reception in honor of Helen and Robert Rosen at the residence of Rabbi Moses Burak, 29 Coreydale Ct., Downsview, on the 23rd... B'nai B'rith planning meeting at the BBYO House also on the 23rd... Pioneer Women planning meeting at the home of Mary Davis, 185 Hillhurst Blvd., on the 27th... Beth Tzedec planning meeting in the board room, also on the 27th.

ART COLLECTORS TAKE NOTE

Throughout August and September, at the Come Up and See My Etchings Gallery, there's a special showing and sale of limited editions signed and numbered lithographs by the internationally renowned Israeli artist Sandu Liberman who died in Israel about two years ago. Many of the works will be seen in Canada for the first time. The gallery is at 198 McNicoll Ave., Willowdale. For more information, call 493-1232.

SIMCOE JEWISH COMMUNITY

The Simcoe County Jewish Community Association announces that High Holy Day services will be conducted in the city of Barrie. For details, contact Al Finkelstein, RR #1 Barrie, Ont., L4M 4Y8. His phone number is (705) 726-1636.

STUDENT RETREAT

Another student-run program is the Israel Labor Day Retreat co-sponsored by Jewish Student Federation (York University) and Jewish Student Union (University of Toronto) from Aug. 31-Sept. 3 at Camp Reena near Orangeville, Ont. Transportation is being arranged. For details, contact JSF at 667-3647 or JSU at 923-9861.

FORUM ON FOOD PRICES

The Escalating Food Prices is the topic of the public affairs forum sponsored by the Centre for Creative Living on Thursday, Aug. 23. Panelists will be Donald Macdonald, MPP, NDP agriculture and food critic; Barbara Shand, Ontario Consumer Association, and Tim Carter, Retail Council of Canada. Time is 1:15 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St., Downsview.

...about people

Speed walker **Max Gould** has just returned from the World Masters Track and Field Championships in Hanover, West Germany, with two more gold medals to add to the other eight he has already won since 1971. The 62-year-old Toronto land developer and real estate broker, who represented Canada at the competition, came in first in the 10 km. race, beating out his nearest opponent by 3 minutes, 10 seconds, and also first in the 20 km. race, with a lead of 5 minutes, 50 seconds. There were 400 competitors from all over the world participating in the championships.

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The Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto is continuing its experiment of bringing young rabbis to this city on annual internship basis. This year's successful candidate is **Joy Devra Levitt** of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. Rabbi Levitt is currently advisor at Penn State University and Temple University. Her first visit to Toronto in her new capacity will be to lead services on Aug. 25. She will then return for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and once a month thereafter.

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Artist **Amal Choucri Catta**, on a visit to Toronto from her home in Cairo, has several of her paintings on exhibit at The Prior Art Gallery, 20 Breadalbane Ave. Born in Vienna, Amal Choucri Catta, moved, as a child, to Egypt, her father's homeland where she began her studies in art and music. Following further training in Vienna and a successful career as an artist in Europe she returned to Cairo in 1966. Her work, which she herself describes as "visionary Pharaonic art," depicts the life and movement of Ancient Egypt. The show continues through to the end of this month.

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The new assistant director of Temple Har Zion religious school is **Joanne Ross-Freeman.** A teacher at the Leo Baeck Day School (she will continue her association there), her major focus at Har Zion will be on the primary department.

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Moshe Greengarten has been named administrator of Baycrest Terrace and the Wagman Centre. Formerly he was administrative assistant to executive vice-president **Sam Ruth.**

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The new chairman of York University's department of theatre is **Don Rubin,** founder and editor of Canadian Theatre Review. An original member of the Faculty of Fine Arts, Mr. Rubin has been a theatre critic in both Canada and the U.S. for many years, an arts commentator for CBC Radio and a freelance writer. His appointment is for a three-year term.

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Israeli ambassador designate to Canada, **Yeshayahu Anug**, met with Canadian Jewish leaders attending the general assembly of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem recently. Torontonians meeting with Mr. Anug were **Jack Rose**, president of UIA of Canada, and **Philip Granovsky**, chairman of the board of UIA and international chairman of the board of Keren Hayesod along with the newly appointed National Executive Director of UIA **Maurice Corson.**

Not isolated incident

Entire Israeli town rocked following brutal suicide

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

A recent suicide rocked the entire little town, just outside Tel Aviv.

A highly respected physician, who in recent months has suffered from severe bouts of depression, grabbed hold of the automatic rifle that his son had brought home from the army and killed himself.

The doctor would almost certainly have taken his life anyway, but it will be extremely difficult for his son to come to terms with the fact that he inadvertently provided the instrument of death.

Unfortunately, this was not an isolated incident.

In Beersheba, a few days earlier, a young reservist drove over to see his former girlfriend, also serving in the army, and in a fit of rage at her refusal to marry him, he first shot her and then himself.

And in Jerusalem last month, a 50-year-old member of a civil defence unit, smarting under a reprimand, turned his submachine-gun on a group of officers, killing one and seriously wounding another before he was disarmed.

However shocking these tragedies, they actually occur much less frequently than might be expected considering the number of arms "floating around" local cities and towns.

In fact, Israelis are so accustomed to the sight of people carrying guns that they don't take a second look when they pass by a bus stop or a street corner and see several soldiers standing there with weapons in one hand and a shopping bag or a sandwich in the other.

These are probably men serving in the administered areas, who are required by army regulations to take their guns with them when they travel to and from their bases. And in accordance with a recent ruling by the chief of staff, General Rafael Eitan, officers in uniform must now always bear arms regardless of where they are stationed.

Also to be seen on Israeli streets are armed members of the civil guard, volunteers — usually high school students or people above the age of 45 — who carry carbines while patrolling urban areas, and sometimes keep their weapons at home.

Moreover, quite apart from the arms issued to military and para-military units, there are the weapons owned by 150,000 private citizens who have been licensed by the ministry of the interior to carry them, and the illegal arsenal of the underworld, which has apparently laid its hands on most of the 25,000 submachineguns, rifles and pistols stolen over the last 20 years.

In ordinary circumstances Israeli officials would be making every effort to reduce their enormous amount of firepower, but Israel, of course, does not enjoy ordinary circumstances. It is plagued by intermittent terrorist attacks, when the possession of a weapon may literally make the difference between life and death for the individual and for his family.

This was demonstrated during the terrorist raid on Nahariya a couple of months ago, in the course of which Charlie Shapiro, a young immigrant from South Africa, whipped out his (licensed) pistol and killed one of the attackers at the very entrance to his apartment.

In the wake of this incident, the Commander of Civil Defence units, Major General Yitzhak Zeid, argued that there should be weapons in a maximum number of Israel homes.

His views enjoyed considerable support, but there were also critics, among them army and police officers fearful of firearms reaching people who lacked training and/or self-control.

Shauli Givoli, deputy commander of the civil guard, says that people who want arms should volunteer for service in the guard, eventually allowing them to keep their weapons at home if they so desired.

"Because we are organized on a neighborhood basis," Givoli adds, "we are in a position to keep track of what happens to these guns and the people who have them, and when one of our members proves unstable or irresponsible, he is removed from the Civil Guard and his carbine taken back."

Meanwhile, every Fatah attack increases the number of people who buy firearms for self-defence, as well as the danger that these amateur gunslingers will harm themselves or their fellow citizens long before they get within range of a terrorist.

U.S. accepts security claims

By MORDECHAI NISAN

Israeli policy in the territories since 1967 has suffered in part from a sometimes confused information effort. This weakness is apparent in the much-discussed and little-understood quesiton of Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria. Let us try to plow through the dense fog covering this issue, pertinent as it is to present efforts to implement the autonomy scheme in the area.

The major form of Israel's presence in Judea and Samaria has assumed a military form over the years. Not only was security in the hands of the Israeli army, but the administration established in 1967 was a military creation to conduct daily affairs. Only with the persistent prodding of Gush Emunim settlement efforts after the Yom Kippur War of 1973 did a pure, civilian Jewish presence develop. Today about 10,000 Israeli civilians live in Judea and Samaria.

Nothing has seemed more legitimate strategically and more convincing tactically than to claim that the security value of Judea and Samaria for Israel's very survival serves as the basis of her policy. And nothing seemed more logical than to place the army in the area to manifest this need and assure a continued, if not permanent, Israeli presence.

However, an army can be moved. The security importance of Judea and Samaria may be recognized, but this does not guarantee that Israel will remain there indefinitely. Here is where the American policy-makers separate the two ideas: security and territories. The argument presented by Washington accepts Israel's **security** concerns as valid, but rejects Israel's **territorial** claims as invalid. But Israel is offered little in the place of territory that, at the same time, will uphold her security needs!

Perhaps the area can be demilitarized whereby no troops and weaponry of any appreciable nature reside in Judea and Samaria. Alternatively perhaps United Nations peace-keeping forces can be brought and convinced to do a better, more objective job of it there than they seem capable of in southern Lebanon. Their PLO sympathies seem to sidetrack their noble mission from achieving real success. Lastly, America can construct early warning stations efforts and report on hostile military manoeuvres. Each or all of these technical approaches can allegedly assure Israeli security, thus allowing Israel to withdraw and yet stay alive. But it seems a long, long shot.

A large Jewish civilian presence, as opposed to an army, cannot be easily removed. The example of Yamit and northern Sinai, whose civilian settlements are to be evacuated after three years of Israeli-Egyptian peace, does not prove that settlements have no political value. It suggests, rather, that the number of Jews involved there was too small to have enough political importance.

Not 10,000 Jews in Judea and Samaria will secure Israel's presence there, but 100,000 will.

This is the fundamental point: Jewish settlements do, and are designed to, create political facts. They make the claim for Israeli permanency in the territory more solidly than soldiers. Jews living their normal lives in Elkana, Tekoa, Ofra, Neve Tsuf, and Shiloh seem no different from other Jews living in Hadera, Afula, or Tel Aviv. Judea and Samaria become integral parts of Israel like the Negev, Galilee, and Sharon regions. The lines of 1967 disappear and the land is once again a territorial unity.

The key claim touching on settlements, at least today, relates to the strong need they manifest for continued Israeli presence. This is a political consideration par excellence.

Dr. Mordechai Nisan, formerly of Montreal, teaches at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, in the School for Overseas Students, and has written a number of articles and two books on Middle East affairs.

Irwin Cotler serves as counsel to Timerman

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

McGill law professor Irwin Cotler will serve as legal counsel to the family of Jacobo Timerman, the Argentinian publisher now under house arrest, in the same manner as he has for imprisoned Soviet dissident Anatoly Scharansky.

Cotler said he will use many of the same methods as he has in the Scharansky case, including representations to governments and to the United Nations Human Rights Commission. With a group of lawyers — most of them also involved with Scharansky — he will draw up a legal appeal on behalf of Timerman.

Cotler was responsible last year for the first legal appeal for Scharansky. The 900-page document, presented to the procurator-general of the USSR through the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, identified some 40 major violations by the Soviet Union of its own constitution and legal procedure.

Cotler, who accompanied Timerman's son Hector to a press conference here, said the plight of Timerman, like that of Scharansky, must be kept alive in the public's mind if there is to be any hope of easing the general curtailment of human rights in both of their respective countries.

"It's been said of the Soviet Union that vacation time is trial time," he noted. "When most parliaments are not meeting and public interest is low, you will find the most trials take place."

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat R'ay

Weekly Halacha: Each morning on arising, a Jew should wash each hand three times with a cup.

To be a religious Jew means you must be kind. There is no room for hard-heartedness in Torah.

But in every generation, the greatest tzadikim refused to accept gifts from others, relying on direct help from the Almighty.

Rabbi Nachum of Tchernoble was so poor he had only one coat for his wife and himself. In the winter mornings she would put it on to go shopping in the market. When she returned, he donned it to go to the house of study.

His wealthy relatives wanted to buy him a large home, decent furniture, clothing. He refused, saying: "I wish to stay a hassid."

"What is being a hassid have to do with it?" they argued. He answered: "In the Talmud it says that he who wishes to be a hassid, should fulfill the words of the **Avot**, Ethics of the Fathers. There it is written, 'Eat bread with salt, drink water with measure, sleep on the floor — and cleave to Torah....'"

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Who can measure the great people we Jews have had in every generation? Even today, Eretz Yisrael and the Diaspora is filled with saints, angels of G-d, men and women who are **ibergegeben,** completely dedicated to serving the Almighty. Every thought, every act is done with a **cheshbon,** a reckoning.

Toronto and Montreal have nothing to be ashamed of. A few blocks from almost any reader of this column live Jews who should have books written about them.

We are only as good as the people we hang around with. The Talmud says that if you walk into a spice shop, it's impossible that a little of the beautiful scent does not stick to you.

Every Jew should have at least one tzadik among his collection of friends, someone who will guide him, pray for him — and bring a blessing to his house. And if a reader needs such a friend, this writer will be happy to make the "tzaddik" connection.

But it's a two way street. We receive, but we must also give. In the parsha, Moses promised that G-d would: "Give us mercy, and be merciful to us..." The greatest gift is when a Jew has a kindly heart, soft-hearted. A person who cannot say no.

In a certain section of Galicia, it was a custom that the shochet was the official **machnis orach.** He had to look after poor wayfarers. They brought to the attention of the Rizhiner Rebbe that a certain shochet was not fulfilling his obligation.

The Rizhiner summoned him to his study. "Do you know why the custom was started for the shochet to look after the poor stranger?" he asked. When the Shochet demurred, the rabbi continued. "We Jews are supposed to be kind. Unfortunately, the profession of shochet is not a very merciful one. You have to stand every day and spill blood. There was the fear that a shochet would develop a cruel nature, so they placed upon him the task of welcoming and helping the poor...." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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The legendary saints refused help. But, unfortunately today, there are so many cases of needy Jews in Eretz Yisrael who hardly have what to live on. Two examples: a widow with eight children whose husband was killed in a car accident; a pious rabbi who has had two operations, has kidney and liver disorders, with a wife and 10 children. Poverty cries out from the walls of these and other homes.

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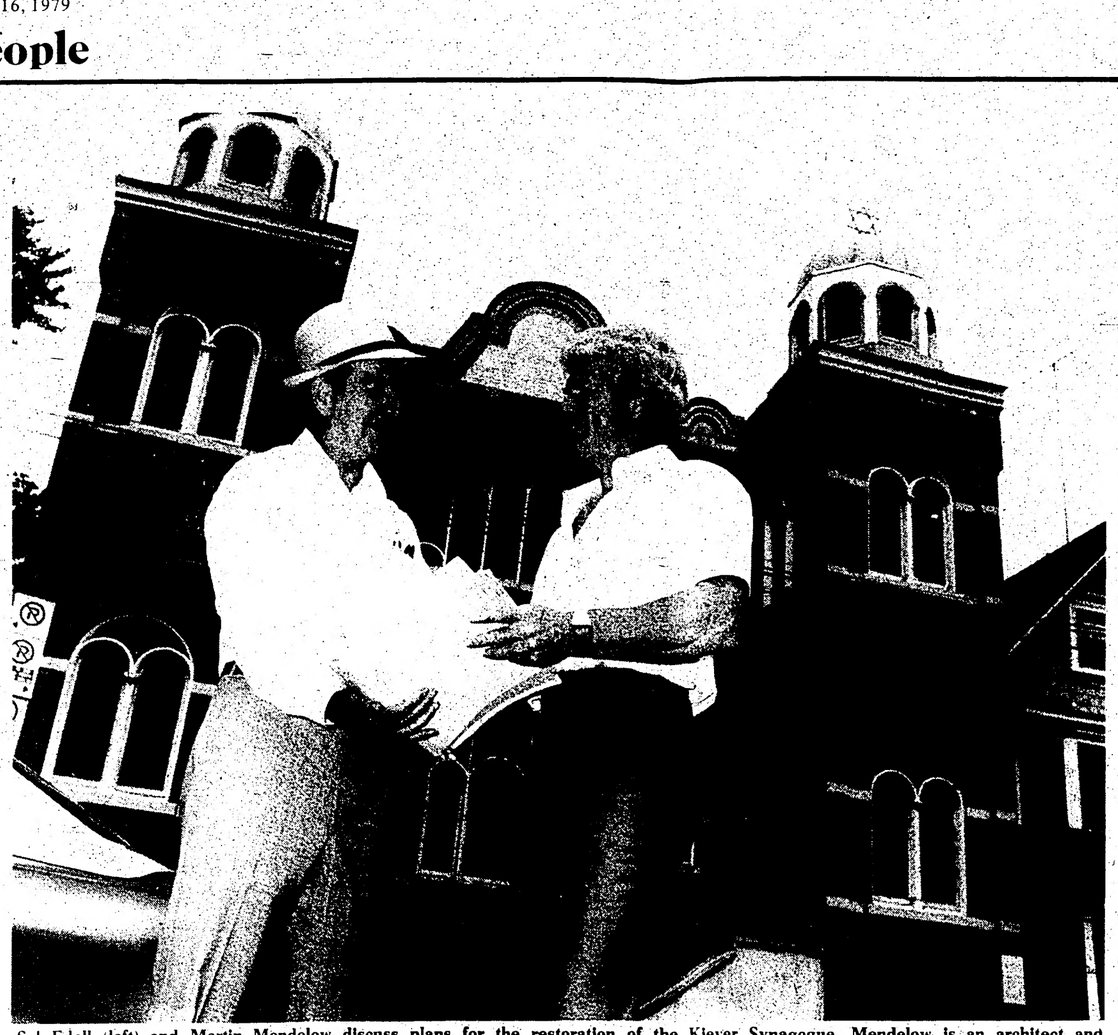

Sol Edell (left) and Martin Mendelow discuss plans for the restoration of the Kiever Synagogue. Mendelow is an architect and planning consultant. Edell is the chairman of the TJC-CJC archives committee. The shul has great historical significance.

Shul has historical interest

TORONTO —

A recent Toronto City Council by-law, passed under the Ontario Heritage Act, has designated the Kiever Synagogue, situated at 28 Denison Square, "a building of architectural value and historic interest." The designation indicates that a site is of historic importance not only to its immediate surroundings but to the city and province as well.

Construction on the Kiever Shul was completed in 1926, and was the first synagogue built by Jews who fled Ukraine and the oppression of Czarist Russia. Several descendants of the original members of the congregation which was founded in 1913, are stilled connected with the synagogue.

With the mass exodus of Toronto's Jewish community away from the downtown core during the past 25 years, the congregation dwindled drastically and the building fell into disrepair.

In 1974, "A Sense of Spadina," a special project of the Canadian Jewish Congress Archives committee, sparked a renewed interest in the Kiever Shul. The synagogue was the last stop on the route of the prescribed walk through the Spadina area during the CJC plenary which was then being held in Toronto.

Now jointly owned by the remaining congregation and the Ontario Archives Foundation, an arm of Toronto Jewish Congress, the synagogue will be restored as an educational facility as well as a downtown sanctuary for worshippers.

"Hopefully, we will also house a Jewish museum in the basement," says Sol Edell, Archives committee chairman.

Martin Mendelow, architect and planning consultant, is in charge of restoration which has already begun.

"Our first priority was to stop deterioration of the building," Mendelow explained. "There is still a great deal to be done and it will be costly. We hope to get a grant from the Ontario Heritage Foundation, but the main funding will come from the voluntary sector. If everything goes as planned, we should be completed by the fall of 1980."

Everyone involved in the project is struck by the unique character of the synagogue. The city by-law, in setting out the reasons for the designation, says:

"The red brick building has a Middle-Eastern character. Remarkable features are the twin domes which top the pavilions on either side of a facade that features a decorative extended parapet and four different styles of arched windows. Interior furnishings include handcarved Holy Ark, benches and reader's platform, in addition to numerous brass ornaments and handpainted decorations. It is a landmark in this part of the city."

Tiny shtiebel recently opened by Chassidim

TORONTO —

A new Bobover Chassidic Synagogue — Shtiebel opened here recently at 3703 Bathurst St., for local adherents and chassidim of the Bobover rabbi, Solomon Halberstam.

Halberstam, who presently resides in Brooklyn, New York, is a son of Rabbi Ben Zion Halberstam, the founder of many Yeshivot in pre-war Poland and a descendant of the Rabbi of Sandz, who founded one of the major chassidic dynasties. Many of the chassidim of Bobov, who were concentrated in western Galicia, in Poland, did not survive the war and the Holocaust. Solomon Halberstam, who was among the few who managed to elude the Germans, became the leader, after his father and many of his family members were killed. From the few survivors he rebuilt the pre-war group, in New York, guiding them both in spiritual as well as material matters.

The major community is still in Borough Park, Brooklyn, where the chassidim of Bobov have established educational facilities and schools ranging from nursery school age through post graduate studies, as well as places of worship, synagogues and camps. Other Bobover centres are in Jerusalem, B'nai Brak, Antwerp and London and an independent village near Bat Yam, called Kiryat Bobov.

Services in the new shtiebel in Toronto are conducted daily, mornings and evenings; and Sabbaths and festivals.

AJC efforts help halt flood of Nazi toys

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

A two-year campaign by the American Jewish Congress to persuade America's largest toy manufacturer to stop producing toys with Nazi markings has ended in victory, it was reported recently.

Julius Schatz, director of the American Jewish Congress Commission on Jewish Life and Culture, said Mattel, Inc. of Hawthorne, Cal. had agreed to cease manufacturing craft and hobby toys imprinted with the Nazi swastika, after the Congress said it would raise the issue at the company's annual meeting.

"We are gratified by Mattel's decision to suspend the manufacture of swastika - emblazoned boys, a decision that two other major toy manufacturers have also made — Revell, Inc. of Venice, Cal., and Lindberg, Inc. of Skokie, Ill."

He added: "We consider the Matel action to be a major victory in our effort to discourage the production of toy tanks, planes, ships and other military objects carrying the symbol of destruction of six million Jews and millions of others. Mattel's announcement vindicates our stance."

Schatz noted that the American Jewish Congress campaign had been strengthened considerably by actions taken in West Germany to halt the manufacture of Nazi war toys. German church groups had worked intensively to prohibit the sale of toys with swastikas on them, and the West German Retailers' Association had recommended a ban on the sale of such toys earlier this year.

"A third and most important action was taken last month," Schatz said, "when the West German Supreme Court handed down a decision forbidding the use or display of the Nazi swastika insignia with any consumer products, packaging or promotional material produced or marketed in West Germany." The case involved a West German distributor of British made models.

The American Jewish Congress spokesman said the organization will continue to monitor American and foreign toy manufacturers, keeping an eye out for the production or distribution of war toys with Nazi insignia.

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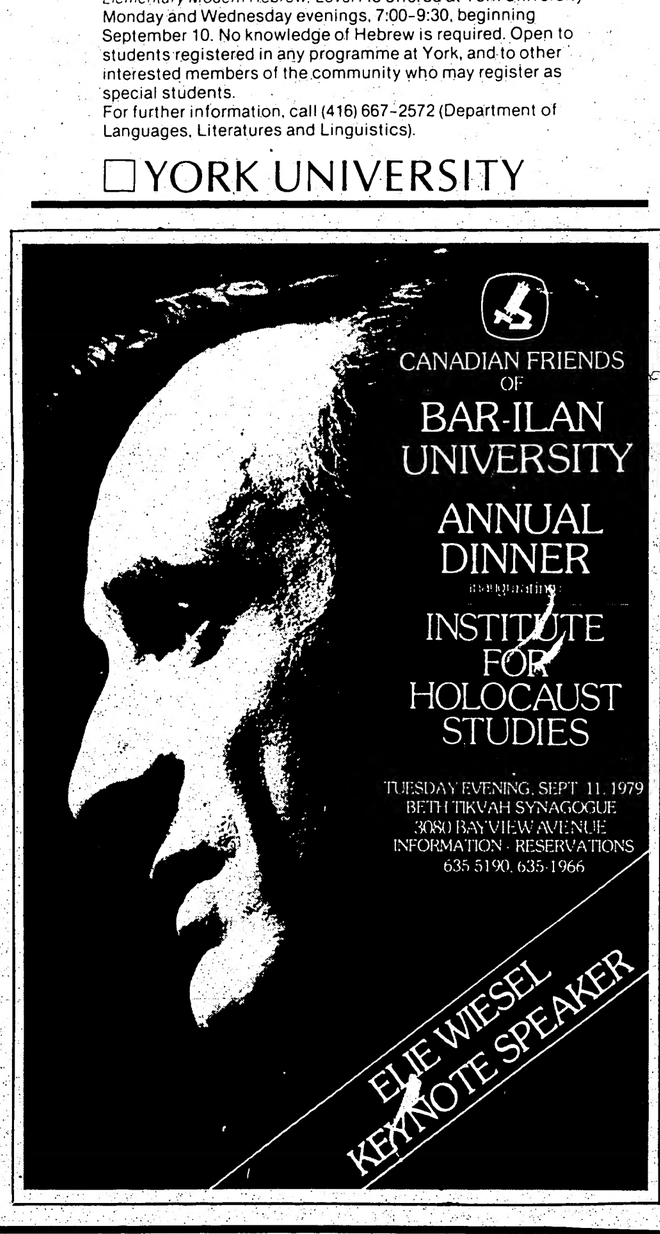

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Soviet officials are being called upon to free Jewish prisoners of conscience

NEW YORK —
Chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry recently called upon Soviet officials to release all Jewish prisoners of conscience in commemoration of the forthcoming 27th anniversary of what has come to be known as the "Night of the Murdered Poets."

On Aug. 12, 1952, 24 of the Soviet Union's leading Jewish writers, poets, artists, musicians and actors were executed at Moscow's notorious Lubianka Prison. Some of those executed were among the more than 400 outstanding Jewish artists who were rounded up in the winter of 1948-1949 and exiled, with their families and in-laws to Siberia. Although most died in the labor camps, the Soviet policy culminated on that summer night in 1952 left 3,000,000 Jews without teachers, creative leaders and communal institutions.

"There have been many dark days in the struggle to Jewish freedom in the Soviet Union," said NCSJ Chairman Burton Levinson, "but the 'Night of the Murdered Poets' was the darkest. We can only be reminded that there are many in the Soviet Union who are still suffering, still being oppressed and enslaved because they are Jews, and anti-Semitism in many guises is increasingly pervasive."

"The present Soviet regime is, of course, not responsible for the terrible treatment of the Jews in Stalin's time, but Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev can act decisively by freeing the prisoners of conscience. He can prove to the rest of the world his contention that Jews in the USSR have the same rights, freedoms and opportunities as everyone else. To pardon or commute the sentences in commemoration of the 'Night of the Murdered Poets' would be a courgeous act by President Brezhnev, since Soviet leaders have never acknowledged, let alone denounced, that barbarous affair," said Levinson.

Levinscon concluded: "We hope that by this time next year not only will all the refuseniks and prisoners be released, we also hope that the rate of Jewish emigration will have risen to meet the demand and that those Jews who wish to remain in the Soviet Union be allowed to pursue a religious, cultural and historic identity."

Honor Robert Rosen

TORONTO —
Beth Jacob V'Anshei Drilds Congregation will hold a dinner in honor of its president, Robert Rosen, and his wife Helen, in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds on Sept. 16. A cocktail reception will preced the dinner at the residence of Rabbi Moses Burak on Aug. 23.

Rosen, president of the congregation for the past four years, and his wife, Helen, have been active in community affairs for many years. Rosen is a member of the Free Mason Mount Sinai Lodge and the Labour Zionist Alliance and Helen is actively involved in several charitable programs throughout the community.

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Windsor's Charles Zalev was recently honored at a Negev Dinner. Presenting Zalev (middle) with a citation are from left: Carl Zalev, Rabbi Jonathan Plaut, Jacques Torczyner and Melvin Sorffer. Zalev has made outstanding contributions to a variety of humanitarian, educational, cultural and philanthropic causes both in Canada and overseas. Sorffer was keynote speaker.

Three new issues

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

The Philatelic Services announces that on August 14 three issues will be released: Festivals 5740, a set of three stamps in honor of the "Sages-Craftsmen"; a single commemorating the Jewish Agency Jubilee; and a set of two depicting Health Resorts in Israel. The first two issues will be discussed in subsequent columns.

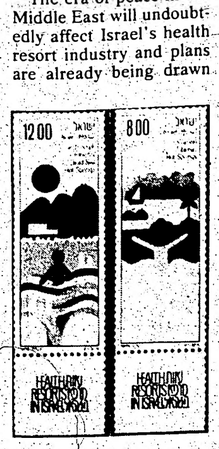
The Health Resorts stamps, which were designed by A. Kalderon of Tel Aviv, depict Israel's two principal resorts — the Tiberias Hot Springs (IL. 8.00) and the Dead Sea Hot Springs (IL. 12.00). These multicolored stamps are printed by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd. using the photolithography process in sheets of 15 stamps with five tabs and show people making use of these springs.

In biblical times there were references to disputes over the hot springs as various groups fought for control over their waters. The Romans were the first to develop the springs and establish treatment centres, which even some of the emperors attended. Evidence of the work of the Romans can still be seen today.

The modern development of the springs began in 1932 when the thermal baths were constructed around the Tiberias hot springs. Official recognition was given to the importance of Israel's Health Resorts in 1973 when the Knesset enacted a law for the establishment of the Health Resorts Authority which was entrusted with raising the standards of existing resorts, encouraging and planning the establishment of new resorts, and carrying out and encouraging research into the therapeutic properties of the spring waters.

At the Israel Health Resorts, a number of diseases are treated such as diseases of the muscles and joints, and some skin diseases. A special resort has been established at the Town of Arad where there is fresh dry air for sufferers from asthma. Some of the mineral waters are also bottled for both domestic and export consumption.

The era of peace in the Middle East will undoubtedly affect Israel's health resort industry and plans are already being drawn up for professional cooperation with the neighboring countries and for the development of tourism across the soon-to-be-open borders.



Pride of Israel honors Benjamin

TORONTO —
Pride of Israel Synagogue will honor Joseph Benjamin at an Israel bond gala award dinner on Sept. 4, announced Israel Bond Chairman Howard Stone.

Until recently, when he entered semi-retirement, Joseph Benjamin was director of Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel, a position he held since 1932. Over they years, he also gained well-earned respect for his community work. He is a member of Associated Hebrew Schools, Jewish Home For The Aged, Baycrest Hospital, Palestine Lodge, Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society, Canadian Hebrew Benevolent Society, and several synagogues: Beth Tzedec, Shaarei Shomayim, Adath Israel, Pride of Israel, Holy Blossom, and Radomer.

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Hospital acts to stress more rehabilitation over former convalescent role and services

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Although nearing its 25th birthday, the Jewish Convalescent Hospital Centre in Chomedey is still suffering from an identity crisis.

The basic problem lay in the fact that it has failed to gain recognition for what it really is. While it's true most of the JCH's patients are recently discharged from general hospitals and do indeed need to convalesce — amputees, stroke and heart attack victims among them — the JCH's services since moving to its present building 13 years ago have moved steadily away from chronic care and toward rehabilitation.

For some reason however the public and even the Quebec government see the hospital as primarily a long-term care unit, or nursing home, as it was up to the mid-'60s when it was located in a converted house on Levesque Boulevard.

"The name is actually a misnomer," said Alan Peres, the 28-year-old New Jersey native who has been executive-director of the JCH since February, 1977. "The people who come here must be prepared to work, with the exception perhaps of some of the heart patients. If they can't go to therapy or take part in the rehabilitation process, then they have come to the wrong place."

The disturbing part of the misconception is manifested not only in the frequence of calls from children who want to place their elderly and increasingly dependent parents in the JCH, but the number of doctors who still refer chronic patients.

"The main issue facing the JCH in the immediate future will be obtaining formal recognition from the government of the JCH's rehabilitation role," said Peres, adding that eventually a name change is possible.

The JCH's status with the government is somewhat confusing. Classified as a long-term institution for convalescent care, some government documents do however also recognize its rehabilitative role.

"The policy though has been to treat us as a convalescent institution. We are thought of as a home and not a hospital."

Despite this Peres does not believe that more nursing homes is really what the community needs.

"There is no question that our community is aging and that there is a shortage of long-term care institutions, but more and more there is a trend to keep people out of institutions and able to function in their own homes.

Nice plump hamburgers were the bill of fare at a recent barbecue at the Jewish Convalescent Hospital. Dishing out the goodies are Gerald D. Hoffman at the left grill, and fellow BBQ chef George Reinhart.

"The need for our kind of rehabilitation services is going to increase."

Official governmental recognition, said Peres, would enable the JCH to get the grants it needs to improve its present facilities for rehabilitation and increase its staff. The JCH already has a wide range of occupational and physiotherapy facilities. It, in fact, has almost everything, except an operating room, which is found in a general hospital, including an x-ray department, a pharmacy and laboratories.

The average stay of its 120 patients is 42 days. About 80% then return home, the rest go to nursing homes or into general hospitals. The mean age of the JCH patients is 66. Between 75-80% are Jewish, and most are referred from the Jewish General Hospital.

Ward patients pay $8 daily, semi-private $10, and private $12.50. The government pays the largest share of the costs. The hospital however receives no capital budget and must pay for any repairs or replacements of its equipment or building with that money received from semi-private and private patient fees above the basic $8. This amounts to betwen $12-$15,000 annually, said Peres, not a lot for upkeep of capital let alone expansion.

A couple of years ago, the JCH had to be helped out by the Montreal Regional Council, the body which oversees all hospitals in the area, when it could not afford to put a new roof on the building.

Peres said the JCH would like to add a swimming pool for its patients, but the prohibitive cost keeps that plan in the dream stage for now.

The JCH has been responsible for some innovative programing in the field of rehabilitation. This summer, because it's the JCH's 25th anniversary, a "Quality of Life" program was instituted to prepare patients for their return to the outside world.

"Up to now we have focussed on getting the patient physically prepared for his reintegration into society. Apart from a weekend pass near the end of his stay, he literally found himself in hospital one day and at home the next," Peres explained.

The former patient especially the one with some kind of permanent physical disability like the amputees and stroke victims, was not prepared emotionally for how people may react to them in public.

Under this program, patients have been taken shopping at a nearby mall, to Man and His World, and a baseball game. Discussion groups are held before and after the excursion with a social worker on how the patient feels.

Emphasis is put on creating good patient-staff rapport at the JCH and the Quality of Life program this summer has also included a "Happy Hour" where staff members, out of uniform and without any identification as to their professional position, mingle with patients over refreshments. A few weeks ago a barbecue was held on the patio outside with staff, lay leaders, and 110 of the 120 patients taking part.

The JCH also recently re-established a centralized library, which it calls the Health Sciences Information Centre, accessible to all of its employees. Patients as well may use the library through a staff member.

The library boasts what it believes is one of the best collections in Canada of material on travel around the world for the handicapped. The double celebration of the 25th anniversary of the JCH and bar mitzvah year of the present building will take place Sept. 9 and 16. On the 9th, following the regular annual meeting tribute will be paid to all of the groups and inidividuals — or their surviving families — who played a part in the founding of the hospital, plus the past presidents of the hospital and Women's Auxiliary, and the doctors of long-standing association.

A plaque that will hang in the foyer in honor of all persons who ever volunteered in any way during the hospital's history will be dedicated. An audio-visual presentation on the hospital will also be shown for the first time. The public is invited to attend the events that day.

On the 16th, there will be an open house for the staff and their spouses. The 36 employees with 13 or more years of service in the hospital will be honored with special certificates.

Peres noted that in this age of labor troubles the JCH has never had a strike and that almost 65% of its 290 employees have been on staff for at least five years.

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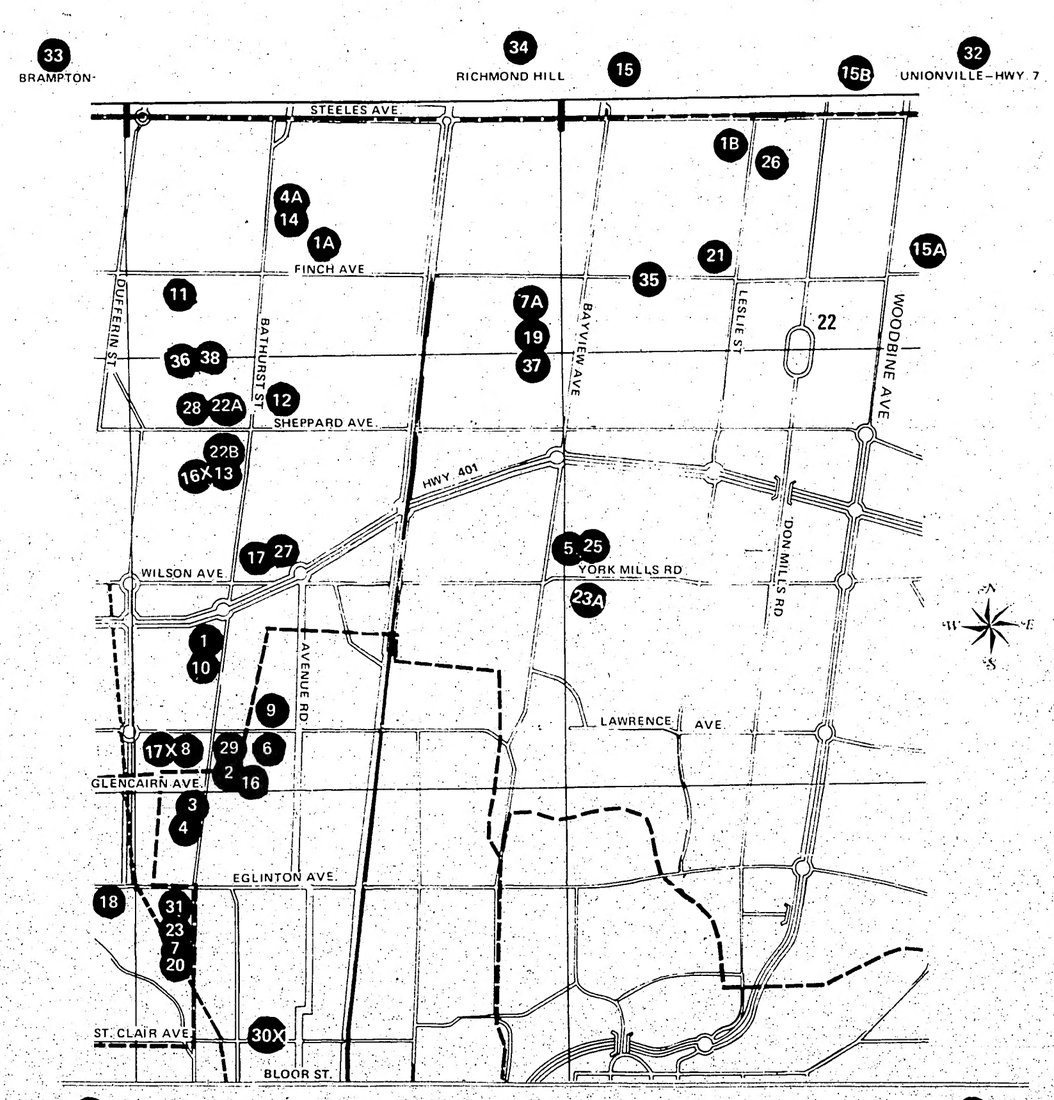

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Grant for research project

MONTREAL —

The Quebec Ministry of Social Affairs has provided Jewish Family Services with a grant to underwrite the costs of a research project on hospital social services.

JFS currently operates at four hospital centres — the Jewish General Hospital, Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged, the Jewish Convalescent Hospital and the Jewish Hospital of Hope.

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Israel's first Bedouin doctor

Sparked by early childhood incident

By DAVID SCHRIEBERG

BEERSHEBA —

When he was 10 years old, Younis Abu-Rabia saw his cousin nearly poisoned to death by the bite of a desert scorpion. The incident had a lasting impression and 17 years later, Abu-Rabia graduated from Hadassah Medical School as Israel's first Bedouin doctor. "We lived in difficult conditions then," he recalled about his youth. "There were few doctors visiting our tents and little formal medical care. I saw my cousin, and many of my people suffering."

Abu-Rabia studied at Hadassah for six years, specializing in internal medicine. After completing his studies he interned at the Bedouin clinic, specializing in the treatment of his people, in Beersheba. Today, he alternates between his teaching and staff duties at Ben-Gurion University Hospital and the same Bedouin clinic in which he trained.

Since the establishment of the state of Israel, 31 years ago, the Israeli government has sought to improve the medical situation of the Bedouin, particularly during the last decade. "The government has become more responsive to our needs," says 27-year-old Abu-Rabia, "especially in the areas of mother-child care and immunization."

Kupat Holim, Israel's national health insurance program, has primary responsibility for treatment of the Bedouins. There are 40,000 Bedouin Arabs living in the Negev Desert, 60% of whom have membership in the health system. Kupat Holim maintains seven Bedouin clinics, with three more currently under construction.

Over the last few decades, the Bedouin community has begun to accept modern medical practices. "In 1948, virtually all Bedouin mothers gave birth at home, with a resulting infant mortality rate of 50 per 1,000," explained the young doctor. "Today, between 60 and 70% of the births occur in the hospital and the mortality rate has been cut in half." Diseases like tuberculosis, once rampant among the Bedouins, have been virtually eradicated.

For years, Abu-Rabia has sought special consideration for the particular problems of the Bedouin. "Our medical school is beginning to study the Bedouin. We want to know why they require more hospitalization than Jews," said the doctor. "A Bedouin child may be admitted to the hospital as many as four times in one summer, and Bedouin mothers are plagued by high blood pressure and pre-natal difficulties."

Abu-Rabia emphasized the cultural factors underlying many of these problems. "Poor sanitary conditions, spoiled food as a result of lack of refrigeration, and the fact that large families live together in harsh desert conditions contribute to a high incidence of certain infections." During the sweltering summers, gastro-intestinal illness, and in the winters, upper respiratory complications are the most frequent ailments of the Bedouin.

Bedouin parents often fail to recognize symptoms of serious illness, especially those of dehydration, a constant danger to all residents of the arid Negev Desert. Abu-Rabia explained that, "in the summer, 70% of the pediatric ward's patients are Bedouin, many of whom suffer from advanced stages of dehydration."

Often, medical personnel assigned to visit the tribes cannot speak sufficient Arabic and are unfamiliar with Bedouin culture. Steps are being taken to improve this situation. "We've received a private grant from the States which we intend to use to train Bedouin paramedic personnel," said Abu-Rabia.

The medical school has recently formed a five person committee with Abu-Rabia as adviser to examine the special needs of the Bedouin community. The committee, which is comprised of a physician, an anthropologist, a public health officer, and a student is considering proposals such as the addition of Arab medical students to medical teams that treat patients in the desert; trained social workers who are knowledgeable about the Bedouin to accompany the same teams; and the establishment of community health programs among 23 Negev Bedouin tribes.

The hospital is conducting research on some interesting medical phenomenon of the Bedouin. Heart disease and cancer are rare. According to Abu-Rabia, "there have been only 56 cases of heart attacks among Bedouin in the last year, and I know of only one case of breast cancer." Initial findings indicate the presence of a genetic factor that protects them from such illnesses.

The last three decades have witnessed a cultural revolution among Israel's Bedouin population. Yet medically, their situation remains far from adequate. Dr. Younis Abu-Rabia is a tireless advocate of improved health care of his people.

The first Bedouin in Israel to graduate as a doctor, Younis Abu-Rabia, examines a patient in his clinic.

Call saves Baron de Hirsch cemetery at least $74,000 over next five years

By JANICE ARNOLD
MONTREAL —

The story of Allied Jewish Community Services' new purchasing department began, ironically enough, at the Baron de Hirsch Cemetery.

Some time ago the co-ordinator of the new department, Jack Solomon, who was and still is vice-president of the cemetery, noticed that brand-new steel pipes were being used as pegs between caskets.

"Pegging" caskets that lie side by side in order to keep them separated is routine procedure at the cemetery but not surprisingly, no one, except those that did the job, took much interest in it.

Solomon, a burly, straight-talking individual with years of business experience behind him, started asking questions.

"Apparently we had been buying brand-new pipes just because that was the way it had been done for over 70 years," he said.

Solomon called up a scrapyard and found that second-hand pipes, that would serve the purpose just as well, could be had at a fraction of the cost. The cemetery had been paying $2.97 for three-foot lengths of new pipe; a $2,000 investment in the second-hand pipes brought the unit cost down to about 18 cents a length.

That phone call will save the cemetery at least $74,000 over the next five years.

"We had thought we were just as efficient as anybody," Solomon recalled. "It became apparent that if we could make such a saving in just one area then there must be many more savings that could be made at the other community agencies."

Solomon then went to AJCS with the cemetery's experience. AJCS was sold and Solomon began working on a three-month trial program which has since attained permanent status.

"We found a lot of areas where AJCS agencies could save money. It was not a case of negligence, but rather lack of knowledge. Most social workers just don't have a business sense...It's been something like a process of re-education."

Most of Solomon's work involves dealing with suppliers — something that each agency had been doing on its own before the purchasing department was set up. The result was that most had been going to the supplier they had been using for years, but not necessarily the one who could offer the best deal. This uncoordinated buying also meant that agencies were often not benefiting from buying in bulk.

A striking example of where savings have already been made at Cummings House is in the purchase of light bulbs. The agencies had been buying the long-life variety that cost about $7.55 each.

With the help of some outside experts and a little shopping around, Solomon discovered that the long-life bulbs were not really necessary and was able to make a purchase that amounted to about 85 cents a bulb.

Other examples include the use of a smaller copying machine and buying computer forms at one-third of what was previously thought to be the best price.

Solomon is now studying possible savings on fuel and electricity as well. It is hoped that the purchasing department's domain will soon extend to AJCS agencies removed from the Cote Ste. Catherine Road building to the Caldwell Residences, the summer camps, and others.

Although it is not possible at this point to calculate in dollars the total savings made, Solomon said, there have been immediate dividends.

The Golden Age Association was about to raise its cafeteria prices before the purchasing department was established. Those savings on light bulbs, etcetera, enabled Golden Age to avoid the price hike and possibly to make a small profit.

Boys Town has summer program

JERUSALEM —

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The "head-start" programme is extended to include 180 within the Junior High School curriculum for a ten-day course of their own.

A Torah and technology camp is hosting 120 eager elementary school pupils selected from hundreds of brighter than average students. Here 10-12 year olds are encouraged to try their hand at electronics, experimental physics and computers. Rounding out the day's program for the budding technologists and scientists are studies in Talmud, Bible and Jewish living.

Day camp, co-sponsored with the municipality of Jerusalem, includes an additional 350 boys. An unending stream of children, including groups from many camps which arrive in mini-buses, flows to and from the swimming pool.

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PORTRAIT OF YOUNG ARTISTS

One of the first art classes of the summer took place in a Tel Aviv park recently. Big problem was telling teacher from pupils.

Book details memoirs of anti-Nazi superspy

books

By ALBERT BAINERMAN

The Red Orchestra
Memoirs of a Brave Anti-Nazi Hero
By Leib Trepper

The book, **The Red Orchestra,** published in many languages (German, Hebrew, French, English, etc.) was recently also published in Yiddish, by the Jerusalem Almanack.

It is a contribution of historic importance to the memoir literature of the 20th century.

Trepper, (also known as Leib Domb) is a legendary figure who made his own important contribution to the defeat of Nazi Germany. In his book, he also describes the terrible tragedy that befell many devoted revolutionary leaders under Stalinist rule in the Soviet Union.

The book is divided into three parts: "The Operative Years," "The Orchestra Plays" and "The Return". The most important and exciting chapter is the second one.

Here the author describes the almost unbelievable achievements of The Red Orchestra, that idealistic spy group led by Trepper who penetrated into the ranks of the German military leadership — the general staff. In this chapter, he describes in detail the struggle these fierce anti-Nazi fighters carried on in the heart of German-occupied Europe.

Sadly, "Enlightening" is the story of the mistrust Stalin showed towards the information submitted by Trepper. Stalin interpreted the news he received from Trepper as a British provocation. This catastrophic attitude of Stalin contributed toward the tragic loss of millions of lives.

In the chapter, "The Return", Trepper tells us how he was "awarded" by the Soviet government for his devotion to the Soviet Union and his anti-Nazi activities — he was sent to a Siberian camp for a period of 10 years. After Stalin died, he was rehabilitated and returned to his native Poland.

In Warsaw, Trepper was kept under house arrest. He was not allowed to move freely. He could not leave Poland or move to Israel.

We learn from his memoirs, that he started his social-political career in the "Hashomer Hatzar" in Poland. In the early '20s he went to Palestine. There he joined the Palestine Communist party and within a short time, he occupied a leading position. Because of political persecution by the British, he went to France and from there to the USSR. In the '30s Trepper painfully writes, he began to face the stark Soviet reality. The political horizon in the USSR was clouded with repression and liquidation of the leaders and builders of the Bolshevik Party. The leaders of Palestine Communist party who were in the USSR in the time of the purges were "liquidated."

In spite of all the difficulties and persecutions, Trepper writes an objective memoir.

U.S., USSR literary titans exchange 264 letters of friendship, criticism

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Nabokov-Wilson Letters 1940-1971
Edited by Simon Karlinsky
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They were literary titans: and for over 30 years Edmund Wilson and Vladimir Nabokov exchanged revealing, informative, chatty and acerbic letters. They were admiring friends, although their lifestyles were dissimilar and their literary preferences often at opposite poles. It is to Wilson's credit that he "discovered, encouraged and shared with others the unique originality of Nabokov."

Wilson was the acknowledged doyen of American letters. Over a busy period of five decades he produced books in many fields. He was critic and essayist, editor and historian, poet and novelist who always emphasized the social and political implications of literature and had a deep concern for moral values. An enthusiastic intellectual, he molded opinion and revelled in ideas.

Although Nabokov was a Russian-born aristocrat for whom English was a second language, his prose style, nonetheless, was distinctive and masterful. A serious student of Russian literature he was also a renowned expert on moths and butterflies. His unusual and amusing novel **Lolita** (1958) with its daring theme about a teenage "nymphet" caused a literary furor.

Simon Karlinsky, a professor of Slavic languages and literature, has carefully edited the 264 letters in the volume, and also provided an indispensable introduction that explains both the sources of their affinity and the reasons that led to their unhappy estrangement.

In 1945, Wilson wrote a long negative review of Nabokov's translation of Pushkin's **Eugene Onegin.** This led to a public exchange of letters and articles and unseemly recriminations. Nabokov was quick to resent criticism from Wilson, who, although a linguist, was not proficient in the Russian language. Moreover, Wilson didn't like **Lolita** and was derisive about Nabokov's insistence upon "art for art's sake." Nabokov regarded Wilson as politically naive, especially in regard to the origins of the Russian Revolution and the character of Lenin. Eventually, there was a reconciliation of sorts.

Nabokov was the better letter writer, his mind flexible and alert, quick to examine a variety of ideas and comment brilliantly on them. Wilson was somewhat stiffer and more reserved, always the teacher anxious to persuade his pupil to read some of his favorite authors. Above all he was steadfastly and staunchly a political liberal.

Some of the material is only of academic or ephemeral interest. But both of these giants gave their allegiance to literature before any other cause and what they wrote to each other and how they expressed themselves will delight anyone interested in the interplay of personality and the course of modern literature.

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The Bookshelf

From time to time The Canadian Jewish News runs mini-reviews on current and interesting books. The reviews are prepared by the staff.

No Time to Mourn: A True Story of a Jewish Partisan Fighter
By Leon Kahn
as told to Marjorie Morris
Laurelton Press
Paperback

No matter how often the tale is told it will always be unreal. Leon Kahn, however, in a gripping rendition of his own family's experiences during the Holocaust shows that the best way for the Holocaust to be emotionally absorbed is through one personal account. The loss of six million is simply too staggering to comprehend. By meeting with Kahn's family, friends and enemies, the reader shares his horror, terror, grief, shock and growing fury and lust for revenge as he grows from boyhood to manhood in three short years.

In a simple, harrowing and compelling account, Kahn describes how he overcame his gagging revulsion in killing his first German to a period three years later when, harboring no more inhibitions, he kills his enemies on sight, becoming deadly as both judge and executioner.

Aside from an unappealing, somewhat maudlin front jacket, Kahn's book should be a perfect candidate for the school book lists. The discipline of history, particularly, demands not just objective, systematic criticism, but must also be seen through the eyes of those who were there and whose perceptions are the key to who thought what and why. As far as Kahn is concerned, the Catholic Church will be forever accountable both for its sins of commission as well as omission.

Kahn points out that the Germans could never have done what they did to the Jews without the wholehearted support of Poles, Lithuanians, Ukrainians and thousands of others who fed daily on a diet of anti-Semitism by the church and the schools.

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Bright Star of Exile: Jacob Adler and the Yiddish Theatre
By Lulla Rosenfeld
Thomas Y. Crowell Co.
$15.65

Jacob Adler and his troupe of actors were appearing on stage in the provincial Russian town of Nyezhin in 1881 when the cry "Kill the Jews!" was heard echoing through the streets. He and his entourage quick-wittedly saved themselves by pretending to be a French company! It was the start of the widespread pogroms in the Czarist empire, and two years later, Adler was living above a shabby restaurant in London's Whitechapel, determined to sink or swim in the Yiddish theatre, while biding his time to get to America.

Lulla Rosenfeld, Adler's grandaughter, has written a sympathetic and loving portrait of this bon vivant of the Yiddish stage, who was born in Odessa in 1855, was a boxer and a carouser in his youth, an habituee of taverns and cafes, and once almost married a gypsy girl. She traces his life from its beginnings in the Russian Pale of Settlement through London — where he was dubbed the "Great Eagle" by his admirers — to the golden years of success on the Yiddish stage in New York's Bowery and Lower East Side.

Along the way, along with the numerous vignettes and anecdotes, which are piled breathlessly almost one on top of the other, in a seeming whirl of events, Ms. Rosenfeld also introduces us to the growth and development of the Yiddish theatre in both the old world and the new: the amazing array of stars and writers it produced, with their torrid love affairs, their joie de vivre, and their carefree prima donna ways. The Bowery may have been the haunt of political bosses, underworld characters and petty criminals, but it also produced stars like the incomparable Boris Thomashevsky and Siegmund Mogulesko. Later on, there was, of course, the great Maurice Schwartz.

When Jacob Adler teemed up with the playwright Jacob Gordin, newly arrived from Russia in 1891, to produce **The Yiddish King Lear,** Yiddish theatre transcended the purely melodramatic and sentimental, and took its place with the great theatres of modern times.

In 1926, when Adler died, there was still 12 Yiddish theatre companies in New York; 200,000 people came to his funeral. The Yiddish audiences often lived vicariously through their actors and actresses — Yiddish theatre was a people's theatre, almost a theatre of audience participation. For newly arrived immigrants, it served as a secular shul, a way of braving a new land. All of this has been lovingly captured in this book.

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The Yankees
Dave Anderson, Murray Chass,
Robert Creamer, Harold Rosenthal
Random House $12.95

The New York Yankees. You either love 'em or hate 'em. The team which was founded in 1903 didn't start to really click until the 1921 season, when they finished in top spot for the first time. From that season to the present, the Yankees established themselves as one of the best — if not the best — sports franchises. They became, quite simply, a dynasty.

The Yankees spans four eras of this famous team. Starting with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in the '20s and early '30s, then moving over to Joe DiMaggio in the mid-'30s to 1951. From there the reader learns of the Mickey Mantle and Casey Stengel years.

The final chapter of the book deals with the present day Yankees, The Money Players like Reggie Jackson, Jim 'Cat Fish' Hunter, the late Thurman Munson, or in other words, the entire team.

The book is easy reading, but unfortunately it's uneven. The chapter on the DiMaggio years, written by New York Times' sports columnist Dave Anderson, sings with excitement, allowing the reader to feel the thrill DiMaggio caused in ball parks across America. Creamer's chapter on Ruth and Gehrig, while interesting, tends to bog down with statistics. Mantle and Stengel, covered by Rosenthal, are given nice, light treatment. This section also deals with a number of other personalities of the time such as Whitey Ford, Phil Rizzuto and the present day Yankee manager, Billy Martin.

Chass's section brings the reader up to date, filling in the details of today's Yankee operation. Chass, an expert on baseball law and contracts, analyses the mechanics of free agents.

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Store: A Memoir of America's Great Department Stores
By Nan Tillson Birmingham
Longman Canada Ltd., $17.25

This book is exactly what the title says — a quick shopping trip through some of the great American stores that have catered to the whims of shoppers for years. **Store** is written in a fairly amateurish fashion, but it makes interesting reading — in a nostalgic sort of way — for anybody who has ever been on a shopping spree, or visit to the United States.

Ms. Birmingham tells of how thrilling it was for her as a child, growing up in the outskirts of San Francisco, to go on shopping trips to the big city. Throughout the book she touches on why she, and others like her, were attracted to certain emporiums. Unfortunately, the constant praise, and drooling over the shops throughout the book, may turn some readers off.

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Into the Whirlwind:
A Translation of the Book of Job
By Stephen Mitchell
Doubleday Canada Ltd. $11.50

The story of Job will be forever relevant because it reveals the tormenting question of faith during periods of personal and collective affliction.

It is, after all, easy, says the Accuser of God, for a person to have the faith when "the land is teeming with cattle," but "just reach out and strike everything he has," and even more, "strike his flesh and bones," and then, and only then, can a man's faith be measured.

Stephen Mitchell, who studied comparative literature at Amherst and Yale, makes the story of Job more starkly contemporary than ever. Written with a scholar's concern for honest translation, and the vivid imagination of the creative artist, Mitchell's poetry blasts the reader with powerful imagery.

In direct, concrete language, Mitchell evokes the outraged sense of injustice of the betrayed innocent and the suffering of the accursed. In the end, the tale is faithful to the legend.

Job capitulates before the wonder and mystery of the omnipotent Creator. When God confronts him out of the whirlwind, Job replies: "...but now my eyes have seen you. Therefore I will be quiet, comforted that I am dust." God has summoned all his arguments, and the case against the supremest judge of all is closed.

Biblical scholars will appreciate Mitchell's textual and philogical notes at the end of the book. But laymen will find their main source of appreciation not just in Mitchell's outpouring of passionate feelings, but in the simple, human psychology the poem reveals.

God, out of the whirlwind, is the great outraged parent-creator whose absolute authority has been challenged. "Do you dare to deny my judgment," sounds only too familiar.

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Lauren Bacall by Myself
Lauren Bacall
Random House of Canada, $14.50

Lauren Bacall's life is not overly exciting, it isn't overly interesting. In fact, for the most part it is fairly dull. However, there's a large chapter of her life that is fairly fascinating — Bacall's marriage to screen star Humphrey Bogart. For that reason, and that reason alone, the book is worth reading.

Most Bogie fans will learn a lot about that great matinee movie idol that's never been printed before. And since a good part of the book is devoted to Bogie, and is written by his wife, it is hoped that the truth — and not gossip and rumor — about him has finally surfaced.

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Defending My Enemy
By Aryeh Neier
Clarke, Irwin & Company Ltd., $12.95

Aryeh Neier was national director of the American Civil Liberties Union between 1970 and 1978. During his tenure of offices, he defended a number of persons who were not exactly popular in the eyes of their fellow Americans. Neier spoke on their behalf because he was a firm believer in freedom of speech and assembly. Frank Collin, the half-Jewish Chicago Nazi, was one of his clients. Collins generated reams of publicity when he threatened to march on Skokie, Illinois, a Chicago suburb with a big Jewish population.

A German Jew who emigrated from Germany a month before the outbreak of the Second World War, Neier defended Collin and his gang of louts because he really believes in free speech. **Defending My Enemy** is his cogent account of the Skokie controversy, as well as his legal and philosophical rationale for upholding one of the tenets of the American constitution. He makes it clear that he detests people like Collin, and he observes that he has no illusions about his ultimate goals. But Neier never has any doubts about the correctness of his decision to defend the man who would ape Hitler.

"Defending my enemy is the only way to protect a free society against the enemies of freedom," he writes in this persuasive book. At another point, Neier notes: "Freedom has its risks. Suppression of freedom...is a sure prescription for disaster."

Neier is a purist. Of Skokie, he notes: "Keeping a few Nazis off the streets...will serve Jews poorly if it means that the freedom to speak, publish or assemble any place in the U.S. are thereby weakened."

Many Jews will disagree with his views, but they will also be impressed by the forcefulness of Neier's arguments.

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The City Observed: New York
By Paul Goldberger
Random House $9.95

Paul Goldberger, the architecture critic for The New York Times, has compiled an excellent collection of some of the best examples of the buildings to be found in New York City. He takes the reader through the Lower East Side, China Town, the financial district and Greenwich Village, all in Lower Manhattan through midtown New York. On his way to Harlem, he makes a stop at Central Park.

Goldberger points out in the preface that the book is a personal guide to buildings which he finds "significant, distinguished, amusing or instructive." All in all, the author found about 400 landmarks that fit into those broad categories.

The book is easy reading and it's an excellent guide because Goldberger writes well and keeps boredom at bay.

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Suffer the Children: The Story of Thalidomide
The Insight Team of The Sunday Times
Collins Publishers $15.95

Suffer the Children is a superb piece of investigative journalism about the drug, Thalidomide, which is written in a simple, compelling manner.

Documented by a team of reporters from the Sunday Times newspaper in England, **Suffer the Children** zeroes in on the three large drug firms which manufactured Thalidomide in Germany, the United States and England.

The story not only reveals the horrors of dishonest, irresponsible pharmacology, but says that even when proper scientific procedures have been met, there are still many serious social and scientific questions about drugs being brought out on the market.

Almost 8,000 Thalidomide children are still alive in 46 countries where the drug was sold across the counter under a variety of trade names on license from the original German inventor, Chemie Gruenthal.

Thalidomide children were, and still are, afflicted with monstrous deformities. Born without arms and legs, many suffer serious nerve disorders, blindness, deafness, autism, epilepsy and manifestations of severe brain damage.

Poorly conceived, tested and controlled, the drug was nevertheless promoted aggressively as a drug which had, remarkably, no toxicity or side effects — safe even for mothers in the early stages of pregnancy.

Later, when it was discovered that Thalidomide caused serious peripheral nervous disorders, and when there was good reason to believe that the drug passed through the plancental barrier and affected the foetus, the drug firms still pursued their profit-hungry merchandising policies.

The Sunday Times Insight Team pursued their investigations and reporting even while hamstrung by an English law which forbade them to make public comment while a trial was in session. Such was the success of their sustained campaign for justice for the parents of the Thalidomide children in England, that these determined writers and publishers obtained a legal settlement of $28.4 million instead of the original $6 million proposed by Distillers, the company which sold the drug in Britain.

Two-week phone blitz raises almost $20,000

A two-week blitz phone committee from the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda raised almost $20,000 to help sponsor and resettle displaced refugees from Vietnam.

The synagogue has established a 10-member Save the Boat People Rescue Fund Committee under the chairmanship of its assistant rabbi, Barry Schenider.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman will be making appropriate appeals.

The project has captured the imagination of Beth Emeth's youth adults's group, age 18-25, and a disco evening on August 25 is planned to raise funds.

"Clothing is also beginning to pour in," said Mrs. Symie Chernin, synagogue publicity chairman. "We also have set up a warehouse for any furniture donated. Doctors and dentists are volunteering their assistance. And we are also looking for optometrists and other professionals."

Lawyers Arnold Wrecht and Sydney Himel, also Beth Emeth congregants, are examining possibilities of housing and rental accommodation in lieu of homesharing.

Operation Lifeline, which has written an extensive guide for sponsors of the Boat People, is offering helpful advice on how to sponsor and resettle refugees, said Mrs. Chernin.

"Many of our congregants are still away for the summer," she continued. "We expect an even greater response as they all start coming back into the city."

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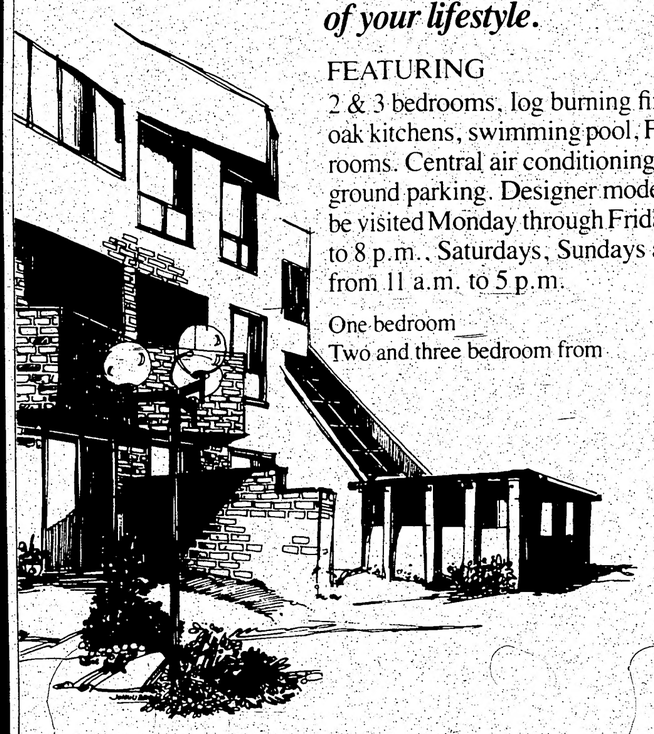
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Hollybrook, 2 bedroom convertible, many extras. Free golf, free tennis. 305-431-1155. 23

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Parker Dorado, Hallandale, Florida. Ocean condominium, 2 bathrooms, penthouse, everything brand new plus new appliances, decorated by the finest interior decorator. Breathtaking view of bay and inter-coastal next to Golden Beach where homes start at $350,000. You must see to appreciate. Reasonable. No land lease. By owner. Call Florida 1-305-454-2217, 1-305-458-8302, 1-305-931-4575. 15

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Housekeepers, babysitters, companions, cleaning ladies. Live in or out. Temporary and permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestics, 868-1070. 30

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Modern Orthodox Rabbi for Eastern Canadian community of 75 families. Duties: Conduct all religious services, teach Hebrew School, provide usual Rabbinical service. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send full resume and photograph to: Congregation Tiferes Israel, P.O. Box 596, Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, E1C 8L9. 16

Mature responsible woman required to babysit 10-15 hours weekly. Starting immediately. References a must. Bayview York Mills. Call 449-0519. 16

Student wanted to help mother with family of 3 for remainder of summer. Don Mills-Finch. 493-5685. 16

Energetic person to handle general typing and a variety of other duties. Experience and the ability to work on own initiative. Bathurst-Lawrence area. Call Mrs. Nelson at 789-7627. 16

Experienced shipper receiver starting Sept. full time, must know Hebrew. Negev Importing, 781-9356. 16

Woman is needed to stay with 2½ year old girl, 3 times a week. 125 Neptune Dr. 789-9209. 16

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, finished basement, fireplace, broadloom, 5 appliances, end unit, very private, across from park. Close to parochial schools, shopping, transportation, $550/month, 636-6552, 925-4509. 16

HOUSES FOR SALE

Finch Ave.-West of Bathurst
3 bedroom townhouse with upgrade appliances, broadloomed and air conditioned. A beauty — don't miss this. Call S. Goldstein 226-1262.
Brethour Realtor

Bathurst-Steeles
Luxury Townhouse
L-shaped living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms, en suite master, central air, family room with fireplace, 2 walkouts, corner unit with many extras. Asking $69,500. Ian Carmichael 226-5515.
Norman Hill and Associates Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private, Bathurst-Wilson. 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on large lot. Central air, basement apt. Close to shopping, synagogues. No Sat. calls. No agents please. $86,500. 630-4031. 16

125 Ava Rd. Private Sale. 4 large bedrooms, upstairs library, 4 bathrooms, many improvements. Close to shopping and transit. $147,500. 863-1900 days, 781-1194 evenings. 30

Bathurst-Steeles
2,000 sq. ft. — 2 storey semi; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor den, finished basement; walk out to treed patio; landscaped front yard; attached garage. Central air conditioning and purifier. 30R insulation. Dishwasher. Wrought-iron gates. Exquisitely decorated; quality materials and fixtures, 6¾% mortgage. $89,900. 226-1718. No Saturday calls. 16

HOUSES FOR SALE

Albert Brown real estate limited

Beaverhall Dr.
New **Exclusive** contemporary side split features extra high beamed ceilings in 21' living room, 16' dining room and eat-in kitchen with walkout to balcony. 4 large bedrooms, and 3 baths. Family room with stone fireplace and magnificent 45' rec room with oak and leather panelling, wet bar and walkout to private backyard. Asking only $19,500. Call Norm Rother 449-6565 or 226-1775.

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Super Semi-Quiet Cres.
Completely redone less than 1 year ago, this 5 level backsplit features 3 bedrooms, den with walkout, brand new broadloom throughout, central air and much more. Asking $83,900. Call Barb Halberstadt 449-6565 or 222-1392.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor — THE RIGHT HOME . . . AT LAST

Spotless Bungalow — $79,900 — Shelborne Ave.
Between Glencairn & Lawrence. For those in need of location, shopping & schools, this charming home is in move-in condition. Featuring private drive, attached garage & b garden for nature lovers. 2 lovely bdrms. on main & delightful lower level with extra kitchen. Forced air heating. Hurry! See it now. Elaine Cheling 789-4325.

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Glencairn-Bathurst — Charming Starter — $98,500
A very special house for the moderns who appreciate traditional feeling. Lovely dining rooms, separate living room with stained floors & stone fireplace. Pine floors in kitchen & throughout breakfast room, walkout to deck, huge pool size garden. Master bdrm. sitting room combination with operating Franklin fireplace & 2 skylights. Finished panelled rec. room, private drive, attached garage. Bill Greisman 789-4325.

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Glencairn E. of Bathurst — Newly Listed
$127,900. This home features 4 bdrms., main floor laundry rm., modern kitchen, large living rm. with working fireplace, good size dining rm. with walkout to large treed garden. Completely finished bsmt. See now with Betty Cohen 789-4325.

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Just Listed — Leslie/Steeles — Superb
A stately looking Georgian 4 bedroom family residence on an oversized lot. Immaculate condition throughout. Spacious entrance connects main floor family room with parquet oak floors and stone fireplace. Generous size kitchen accommodates the larger family. Main laundry, central air, guest powder room, 4 pc. bath ensuite with lovel master. Valuable features and extras. Vendor bought priced to sell. Elaine Chelin 789-4325.

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Bayview/Steeles — 4 Bedrooms & Den
$169,400. A gracious home with fine details. Open fireplace in panelled den and walkout to patio. Dream kitchen, main laundry, master with 4 pce. ensuite, huge recreation room, play room, room for help. Circular staircase, centrally aired. Betty Cohen 789-4325.

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Hunting for a Home in Lower Forest Hill???
$189,500 An exciting Tudor with spacious centre hall, main guest powder room, knotty pine modern kitchen, sitting room adjoining breakfast area. Master has 4 pc. ensuite bath & custom built-in cupboards. Three other bedrooms plus two bathrooms. Double garage. Laura Shugar 789-4325.

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A Home for All Seasons
Executive Country Home — Roches Point
Architecturally designed home featuring 3 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, large comfortable family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Walkout to inground pool (16x32). Separate living and dining rooms with fireplace. Spacious eat-in family style kitchen, main floor den & powder room add up to a luxurious country life. Maggie Powell 789-4325.

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Forest Hill — Luxury Bungalow — Just Listed
Exclusive $195,000. Exciting and different. Tremendous living room with modern lighting, super for entertaining, 3 bedrooms on same level (master ens.), modern, equipped kitchen with separate breakfast area. Ground floor large family room & den. Separate maid's quarters. Automatic double garage, underground sprinklers, central air, heated double driveway, two open fireplaces. Won't last. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

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Lower Village — Unique — Exclusive
Very special — $214,500. Totally renovated, 2 storey, centre hall Tudor. Featuring main floor den, brand new dream kitchen, breakfast room with sliding doors to garden, 2 deck, main guest powder room, 4 bedrooms, 5 pc. master bath ensuite. Two other baths on 2nd. Circuit breakers, central air, copper plumbing. Laura Shugar 789-4325.

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Newly Listed — Briar Hill Near Bathurst
A lovely 5 bedroom residence featuring large size library on main with built-ins, large kitchens & spacious breakfast room, excellent master with 4 pc. ens. & walk-in closet. Completely finished basement suitable for help quarters and play area. Large 10¼% mortgage and many other features. Elaine Chelin 789-4325.

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Custom Built Luxury Bi-Level Home
Finest materials, creative layout provides spacious feeling throughout this 4 bedroom home. Huge living room, spiral staircase connecting lower level with walkout. 185' lot, library and family room both panelled, individually controlled heating, central air, storage galore. Valuable extras, close to shopping, schools and transit. Laura Shugar 789-4325.

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New Listing — Outstanding Rosedale Triplex
On Crescent Rd. Main floor suite has a grand entrance hall with beautiful oak panelling and trim. Fireplaces, ultra-modern kitchens. Master with dressing room and 4 pc. ens., large den plus 3 bedrooms on 2nd level. Beams, stained glass, bay windows, TV room and more. 2 spacious apartments on 2nd and 3rd floors. Many valuable appliances and super features. Basement has 4 finished rooms. Nathan Frankel 789-4325.

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Country Atmosphere — Lower Forest Hill
Panelling and massive oak doors accentuate country atmosphere. Set back from the street to provide more privacy and charm. 6 bedrooms, formal panelled dining room, main laundry and powder room, upper den, lovely lower level family room, pool-sized lot. Central air. 789-4325.

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Prestigious Bayview — Super Lot — Distinctive Home
For the choosy buyer in search of quality, location and price. This 5 bedroom home has a family room and panelled library, kitchen with walkout to lovely garden and main laundry. Fully finished lower level, recreation room, room for help. Intercom, burglar alarm and many more features. Aim high — its all under one roof. 789-4325.

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Lower Village — Stately Res. $375,000
A quality 3 storey residence featuring main floor den, 2nd level family room, ultra white & brown modular kitchen with centre island. Tremendous living room, panelled dining room and reception hall. 5 full bathrooms, 2 powder rooms, high panelled recreation room — perfect for screening, 4 bedrooms on 2nd and more on 3rd. High ceilings, stained floors, recent roof, circuit breakers, several fireplaces. Very handsome. Babs Wineberg 789-4325.

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York Downs-Bathurst
$83,900 2 storey home, modernized kitchen, upgraded broadloom. Basement apartment. 10¼% open mortgage. Call Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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Bathurst-YMHA
Spacious 4 bedroom backsplit, 3 baths, modern kitchen, double garage, central air, main floor family room. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.
Larnell R.E. Ltd. Realtor

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Bathurst Village
Just Listed $129,000
Sparkling backsplit, 3-4 bdrms, fam rm walkout, Hollywood kitchen, choice location, close to synagogues, schools & bus. Vendor take back mtge. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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Bathurst/Finch $57,500
Forest Hill Townhome!
$5,000 down, carries like rent. Elegant 3-bdrm 2-storey home, 1½ baths, fin rec rm, appliances, brdlm, garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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York Mills-Leslie
Custom built 2 storey, 5 bdrms, upper level, main fl. den, family & laundry rms., 2 fireplaces, circular staircase to finished lower level, 4 baths, many extras. Mrs. Gurevitch, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Drewry
Lovely 4 bdrm, corner townhouse, 3 yrs. new, garage, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, appliances. Extra large lot, completely fenced for privacy. Must sell. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Wilson $72,900
Solid brick detached 2 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, 2 baths, appliances. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.
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Shaarei Shomayim Area — $152,900
Fabulous brand new 4-bdrm., 3 baths, main floor family, laundry & powder room. Walk to all synagogues, shopping. Excellent location. Finished beautifully. Curious? Call Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.

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Bedford Glen — $129,900
3-bedroom penthouse, central air, cathedral ceiling, open fireplace, 2 parking spaces., P. Brown, 484-9111.

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Don Mills-McNicoll — $106,900
Detached 4-bdrm, Tudor. Main-floor family rm with fireplace, fin. bsmt., 4 baths, dbl. garage. Sandi Halpern, 484-9111.

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Willowdale & Steeles — $89,900
Vendor will take back excellent 1st mortgage. Completely renovated 2-storey detached home, features central air, appliances, built-ins, modern kitchen, pool-size lot, cedar deck, finished basement. Rona Levy 484-9111.

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York Mills-Yonge $87,500
Fabulous townhome. Perfect for young executives who want little maintenance. Main floor features open fireplace, den, spacious living & dining rms., ultra modern décor. Must be seen. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

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Bathurst-Lawrence — $82,000
Detached, brick 3 bdrm., 2 sotrey residence, large principal rooms with sliding glass walkout from dining room to cedar deck, modern eat-in kitchen. Finished basement. Good financing. Joey Taylor, 484-9111.

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Chaplin-Eglinton — $79,900
Estate sale, refurbished bungalow, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living room, finished basement, private drive and garage. Try an offer. Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.

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Bathurst-Lawrence — $79,900
A charming doll-house bungalow, finished bsmt. apt., attached garage, beautiful garden. Immaculate throughout. Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

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Bathurst-Lawrence $76,500
Just listed! lovely 2-bedroom bungalow with in-law apartment. Large lot, spacious eat-in kitchen. Well maintained. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Glencairn
Magnficient 5 level split 4 spacious bedrooms, main floor family room, 7 baths, 2 separate apartments on lower level. For more details on this exquisite home call Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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Bathurst-Lawrence — $69,900
Charming 6 room brick 2 storey living room — open fireplace, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, many extras. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7111.

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Luxury Condominium — $15,000 Down to One Mtge.
Beautifully decorated fully equipped with finest appliances. Laundry room in apartment. Cedar closets, pool, and much more. Must be sold! Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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Condo — Marlee-Glencairn
$39,900. Lovely 2 bedroom, large kitchen, king size master, en suite laundry room or den, broadloom, appliances, indoor pool, sauna and much more. Short walk to subway. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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Bathurst-Patricia — Owner Leaving City
Spacious 8 room, 2 storey townhouse, 4 bedrooms, main floor den and powder room, 2 other baths, large modern kitchen, finished basement, attached garage, lovely garden. Broadloom, appliances, steps to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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Blueforest — Artist's Delight
Stunning 4-5 bedroom contemporary family home with spectacular skylights and picture windows. Fully-equipped kitchen, main floor library and laundry room plus maid's quarters. Priced to sell Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 782-0942.

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Belle Ewart-Lake Simcoe
1 acre land food business, store, 3 furnished cottages-one semi. Fully equipped and furnished. Terrific business for 25 years. Owner retiring. Priced to sell. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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Forest Hill — 8-9 Bedrooms — Avenue Rd.-St. Clair
Magnificent 3 storey stone central hall with 15 oversized rooms. Completely renovated. All conceivable luxuries and conveniences. Open fireplaces, main floor study and family room. Finished basement. 8 bathrooms, 5 en suites, sauna in master. Ultra kitchen with commercial equipment. Superb Warren Road location. Steps to Bishop Strachan School UCCI. Coach house — 3 car garage and circular drive, large landscaped lot with space for pool. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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New Exclusive — Bathurst-Wilson
Spotless 5 room brick bungalow, large modern kitchen, finished basement, priced to sell — steps to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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New Listing — Bathurst-Steeles — Courtland
$16,900 down can buy this adult super luxury immaculate condo, suite with 5 appliances, fireplace, pool, sauna, tennis, top security. S. Farb 224-2800.

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Coreydale Executive — $275,000
Custom built ultra modern architecturally designed home, 4 years new, about 6,500 sq. ft., luxury throughout, 4 king size bedrooms, exceptional master suite/steam shower sauna, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, family room & den, 2 fireplaces, 4 skylights over double staircase, huge cedar deck, situated on 171' deep ravine lot — and much more, must be seen to be appreciated. Ahuva Benegbi, 224-2800.

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The Bridle Path — Reduced!! $525,000
Luxury 6 bedroom Georgian Classic. Desirable living about 5,500 sq. ft., 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, hand finished oak staircase, cabinets & floors, super kitchen, Barbeque fireplace, family room & den. Indoor swimming pool and sauna, walkout basement & built-in horseshoe brick wet bar, the ultimate in craftsmanship and decor. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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New Listing — Bayview & Steeles — $169,900
Executive 2 storey, 4 huge bedroom, 4 baths, family room & laundry main floor & open fireplace ultra modern Hollywood kitchen, 3 walkouts, separate living & dining room, completely finished basement & separate maids quarters & built-in wet bar, central air, electronic air, automatic garage, cedar closet, 151' deep lot, professionally landscaped, Excellent value. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Bathurst & Drewry Executive — Reduced — $149,900
Gorgeous 5 bedroom backsplit, 4 baths, Hollywood kitchen, fully equipped, family room, fireplace, finished basement, central hall plan, central air, many many extras. Vendor will take back 1st mtge. at a better rate than current one. Must be seen. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Clanton Park Area — Builder's Home — 1 Year New $159,000
2 storey, 4 baths, family room & laundry main floor, open fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, finished basement, separate entrance, double garage, many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Bathurst Manor — Gorgeous 3 Bedroom Bungalow
3 baths, Hollywood kitchen & w/o, huge living & dining room, completely finished basement & separate entrance, central air, electron air and much more. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Bathurst & Invermay Priced To Sell
Beautiful 2 storey 3 bedroom, extra large master, main floor has den, modern kitchen, Lovely Pan basement with kitchen. Double garage. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

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Glant Triplex Bathurst Wilson
2 - Three bedroom apts. & 1 one bedroom. Double garage. Lovely garden. Vendor will take back a mtge. Easy terms, priced right. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

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Magnificent 5 Bedroom — Leslie-Steeles'
Inground kidney-shaped heated pool, sauna, 4 washrooms, beamed ceiling, all kinds of extras for opp. Call Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

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New House Clanton Park
Two Storey, 4 bedrooms, master has ensuite. Main floor powder room & laundry room. Den with fireplace, large kitchen, walk-out to sun deck. This can be the buy of the year. All offers considered. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

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Ranch Bungalow Bathurst Manor
$35,000 down. Vendor will take back a mtge. Three large bedrooms, large foyer, ceramic tile. Modern ceramic kitchen. Income basement. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

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Bathurst Village — Prestige Home
Beautiful location, 60' pool sized lot — 4 king size bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor den, 20' ultra modern kitchen, walk-out, gorgeous finished basement & wet bar, extra bedroom, central air, move in condition. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

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Leslie-Cummer $139,900 Magnificent
Quiet prestige neighborhood — Huge 4 bedroom centre hall backsplit, central air-cond. Superb Hollywood kitchen, 3 full baths, 30' family room & walk-out and fireplace, finished basement & wet bar — Near TTC & schools. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Wilson Reduced!!! $83,900
Lovely modern 3 bedroom 2 storey on huge lot — Beautiful living & dining room w/fireplace and walkout, brand new formica kitchen, 5 appliances, finished basement, 3 baths, must sell — fantastic value. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

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Bathurst & YMHA — Reduced $15,000!
4,500 sq. ft. 2 storey 5 bed custom built home has 9 ft. ceilings thru-out, huge ceramic foyer with skylight & open spiral staircase; separate maids suite; fireplace in master; w/o basement & much more. Large 10½% mtge. Call Jules Goldstein 224-2800.

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Don Mills & McNicoll — Only $66,900!
Lovely 3 bed, 2 storey semi on large fenced lot. Fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen; finished basement with wet bar. Jules Goldstein 224-2800.

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Bathurst & Drewry — Detached $74,900
Modern 3 bed, 2 storey street townhome with central air, 5 appliances; plush broadloom; custom sheers, large fenced lot. Ellie Goldstein 224-2800.

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Faywood-Wilson — Only $72,900
Why rent when you can purchase this lovely "**Affordable**" 3 bedroom bungalow? This immaculate home is solid brick, detached — central aired and walking distance to the subway. Vendor's Bought so TRY offer!! Rose Stone 224-2800.

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3 Bedroom & Den on 1 Level
Prime area, huge Living & Dining rooms, ultra modern kitchen, completely finished lower level features: rec room & wet bar & 3 room apt. Central air. Vendor's bought!! Rose Stone 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles
Spacious 3-4 bedroom sidesplit on quiet street. Central air, hardwood floors, appliances plus much more. Gorgeous park-like setting. Heddy Blaug 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Wilson — $4,000 Down
3 bdrm. cond. apt. 5 appliances, nicely decorated. Must sell. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

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Bathurst Bakery Business
A very good business on Bathurst St. Same owner for the last 18 years. Full price only $8,000 plus stock. For further details call Adam Bermanski 224-2800. Mister Real Estate Inc.

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Leslie-Finch — Inground Pool
$116,900 4 bdrm & 2 storey main floor family rm., fireplace separate living rm. rec. rm. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

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Bathurst Manor Giant Rancher
$35,000 down 4 bdrm. bungalow fantastic new kitchen, bath ensuite, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. Close to every need. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Finch
2 storey condo. apt. Beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom, eat-in kitchen. Fully broadloomed, appliances. Vendor has bought. Rose Stone 224-2800.

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Bayview & Steeles — Inground Pool
Custom built 6 bed ranch bungalow on 100' x 150' landscaped lot. Huge marble foyer; circular dark oak staircase to finished lower level; sunken living room with cathedral ceilings; gourmet kitchen. Finest craftsmanship thru-out. Call Ellie Goldstein 224-2800.

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Finch-Leslie — Reduced to $92,900
Fabulous 4 bedroom 2 storey with main floor powder room, finished lower level central air, attached garage, pool-size lot, excellent area. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

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Incomparable Classic — York Mills-Bayview $415,000
Ravine — Indoor Pool

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Royal Orchard-Yonge
Reduced — $109,900 Thornhill
Super 4 bedroom includes 3 baths, main floor den, finished rec room, central air, double garage, Vendor has bought and must sell! Call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

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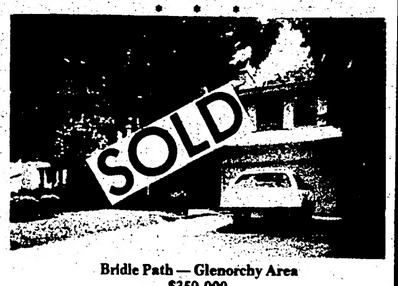

Bridle Path — Glenorchy Area
$359,000

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Breath-taking View — Arjay Cr.
$319,500 — Just under an acre of magnificent ravine property — Unique ranch — 2 storey living room — all windows — 3 bedrooms. Could be your own private mini estate. Hilary Cohen or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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Mt. Pleasant-Davisville Townhome $119,900
Two storey 3-bedroom completely renovated & updated with quality material & plans, 3 baths, central air, a real smasher! Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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Outstanding Georgian & Pool — $234,500
Magnificent centre hall plan, 5 bedrooms, luxuriously finished in all levels. Fabulous garden with 20x40 inground marble pool. Bayview-Steeles area. Judy Horvath 441-2888.

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Denlow Estates — York Mills $179,400
Superb spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey home, central air, main floor family, powder & laundry rooms, completely finished lower level plus sauna. Many super features. 3,000 sq. ft. Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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Bathurst-Eglinton — 2 Stores & 2 Apartments
Commercial Exclusive
Estate Sale asking $225,000. Vendor will hold first mortgage. Excellent location. Suitable as in investment or possessions of one store. Call Ronald Baker 441-2888.

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Marlee-Lawrence
$132,500-First Ad-Luxury Sidesplit
3-4 bedrooms, central air quality broadloom. 2 oversized bathrooms, lovely garden, absolutely move-in. Joan Grant 441-2888.

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Bayview-Old Colony Area $239,000
New listing. A home with a contemporary flare. 4 bedroom with glass walkway to master suite all main rooms have walkout to inner courtyard or garden. Call Ron Baker 441-2888.

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Bathurst Manor $94,500
3 bedroom bungalow with new kitchen — 2 baths, central air, exceptional rec room with fireplace and wet bar, attached garage, new roof, 10¼% mortgage. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 441-2888.

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Bathurst & Drewry — 10% Mtge.
$74,700 — 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, across from park, finished basement, beautiful decor, all appliances. Anne Eidlitz, 635-1170.

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Bathurst & Sheppard Beauty
Luxury 3-4 Bdrm. Bungalow
$107,900 — custom-designed, up-to-date kitchen, huge living rm, walkout to balcony-patio, fireplace, garage, rec rm & 3-rm self-contained suite, Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

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North-Bathurst 6,800 Sq. Ft.
Luxury Living $199,000
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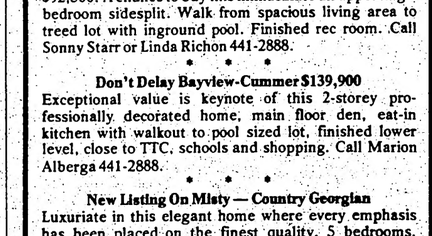

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Yehuda Blum takes issue with Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS [JTA] - Yehuda Blum, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, sharply criticized the performance of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim who, he charged, lacked "moral leadership."

He said Waldheim, instead of taking issue with the "majority of totalitarian regime" at the UN when they vote for resolutions deviating from its charter, carries out those resolutions.

While Israel has in the past had differences of opinion with Waldheim and criticized some of his actions, Blum's remarks last week were the most outspoken attack ever made by an Israeli envoy on the secretary general.

Blum spoke as the guest of honor at a luncheon given by "UN We Believe," a private, non-profit organization that describes itself as serving the business community as liaison to the UN and its specialized agencies.

The Israeli ambassador claimed the UN is in a constant state of decline and charged that it is ruled by a majority of countries which are dictatorships. He also said, the world organization is financed largely by the minority of free nations. He contended that the UN consistently departs "from its principles and its charter." Blum warned that as long as the UN is ruled by a "majority of totalitarian regimes I don't see how the situation can be altered." He noted, however, that the UN is extremely sensitive to public criticism in the free world, especially from the U.S. and from independent groups.

He pointed out that countries of the free world at the UN face problems when they try to form a united front against the majority because "the energy crisis is very much reflected in what is going on in this organization." Therefore, he said, the free countries of the west do not want to antagonize their oil sources.

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OBITUARIES

Anshell, Samuel, on Aug. 3, 1979 late of 586 Lawrence Ave. W.
Herman, Samuel on Aug. 4, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Lewis, Molly on July 31, 1979 late of Barton Place Nursing Home.
Shack, Eva on Aug. 1, 1979 late of St. Raphael's Nursing Home
Siegel, Regina on July 28, 1979 late of 3894 Bathurst St.
Sugarman, Joe on Aug. 6, 1979 late of 4160 Bathurst St.
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BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Yiddish books to show at Fair

By ALBERT BAINERMAN

At the coming Book-Fair that will take place here December 8 to the 16, Yiddish books will also be prominently displayed. This will be under the supervision of a special committee for Yiddish under the leadership of Sam Lipshitz, representative for Yiddish at the Book-Fair at the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

To study and be well read is a great tribute and was always respected in Jewish circles, because it carries with it high spiritual traditions of our great ancestors. Also, that historical panorama and wealth of our Yiddish writers' world since the Haskola (Renaissance) penetrated into Jewish homes, to mention a few, like Peretz, Leiwik, Mendele, Sholom Ash, Sholom Aleichem, Opotasho, Glat-stain, Zhitlowski and many other artists of Yiddish literature.

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By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

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Three professional teams — the Blue Jays, the Argos, the Blizzards — make their home in the bowels of the stadium, little cities really, where a player can eat a meal, have a work out, and visit his teammates. It's the most exclusive of clubs. There are very few members.

The man who runs much of the show for the Toronto Blue Jays is John Silverman, a 28-year-old native of Montreal, who is the equipment manager for the American League Baseball team.

Silverman, who spices his conversation with Yiddish he learned from his grandmother, sits in his cubby hole of an office surrounded by Blue Jay uniforms, Bauer shoes, Red Man Chewing Tobacco, Bazooka Bubble Gum and a fridge full of Skoal snuff. It's not exactly the office of the president of General Motors, but when the Blue Jays are at home for a series of games, it's the control centre for Silverman's operation.

He has to make sure that players' uniforms are clean, that there's gum and tobacco to chew, and sunflower seeds to spit. If there's a problem with a piece of equipment, Silverman fixes it. There is no school to learn the equipment manager business. You learn on the job, from your mistakes.

When you take the time to realize that sometimes 20 million people could be watching your team play — on an NBC Game of the Week — you'd better be sure there are clean uniforms.

The mustacheod Silverman got into the baseball business quite by accident. "I had just graduated from Baron Byng High School and I didn't really know what I was going to do. I was 18 years old and I used to spend a lot of my time with the Sun Youth group working with kids, managing hockey teams.

"Just around this time the Expos were starting up, and someone in their organization knew of Sun Youth," Silverman says. "Whenever it looked like rain they'd call Sun Youth for 10 kids to help put the tarp on the field. We got $3 an hour."

Silverman says he could soon figure out, by looking at the sky, when the Expos would call Sun Youth for some kids to help out. He made it a habit to be at the clubhouse on those days. Eventually, even on sunny days, Silverman would go to the ball park on his own. "I'd help out for no pay. I got to know the guys. At the end of the season a part-time job opened up in the visiting team club house. I'd help clean up. Do odds and ends."

For the entire 1970 season, Silverman worked in the visitors' dressing room, but the following year, right through to the end of the 1973 season, he worked for the Expos. "But I didn't work in the winter. It was a very part-time job.

"I decided it was time to get a real job because I was only working when the team was in town," he says. "I asked the equipment manager if there was any future and he told me it was a great job if I was going to school." But Silverman wasn't going to school and when the Sun Youth people offered him a full-time job as a sports co-ordinator, he jumped at the opportunity. He was now in charge of 1,000 kids playing different games throughout the year. "I was a big fish in a small pond."

Then in the summer of 1976, Silverman received a phone call from Peter Bavasi now Jays' president. "He told me he was with the Toronto baseball team. They didn't even have a name yet," Silverman says. "He said he'd spoken to the Expos and they'd given him my name, and he wanted to know if I'd like to work as the team's equipment manager."

Silverman says he always had it in the back of his mind to get back into professional sports and when the chance came to do so, he took it. He was hired over the telephone and on Oct. 20, he became one of the first members of the Toronto baseball operation.

He learned as much as he could from his friends with the Expos, but since that time, when he became the youngest equipment manager in baseball, Silverman has been learning a lot on his own.

His is a long day, beginning at one-thirty in the afternoon of a night game and not ending until a couple of hours after the final out. "But I'm pretty well my own boss. Nobody tells me when to come, or what to do."

Many would envy Silverman. He doesn't punch a clock or carry a lunch bucket. He's in effect getting paid to watch baseball, and he has the chance to see much of North America because of his travels with the team.

But when he travels that's when the fun and real work begins because when the team travels so does all of its equipment. And it's Silverman's responsibility to make sure when the Blue Jays arrive in places like New York's Yankee Stadium or Boston's Fenway Park that the uniforms, and bats and gloves and chewing tobacco and everything that's part of a baseball team's operation arrives with them.

John Silverman

It may all seem hectic when the season is in full swing, but when October comes and the last game has been played for the year, it all comes to an end until the following January when preparations begin for spring training in Florida.

After all, Silverman gets the winter off too, because he's also a "boy of summer."

French favor prosecutions

PARIS [JCNS] —

Jean Francois-Poncet, the French foreign minister, has let it be known officially that the French government favors placing outside the scope of Statute of Limitations, Nazi war crimes in France and Nazi crimes against humanity, perpetrated by Germans, French or people of other nationalities.

Francois-Poncet's pronouncement came during the inquiries by a tribunal into the wartime activities of Jean Legay, the representative in the occupied zone of France between May 1942 and January 1944, of the secretary-general of the French police during the Petain regime.

A tribunal here rejected a plea by Legay's lawyers to decide outright that it was incompetent to rule on the complaint lodged against their client and ordered a hearing on the plea on September 21.

The complaint accused Legay of crimes against humanity lodged by Serge Klarsfeld, the Paris Jewish lawyer, whose father died in Auschwitz concentration camp, and Charles Libmen, on behalf of six Jewish families descended from some of the victims of Nazism herded into the Velodrome d'Hiver in Paris in July 1942.

About 50 sons and daughters of victims who died in concentration camps, stood silent in front of the tribunal.

A total of 75,000 people, including Jews, were deported to the death camps.

Month's home prices up 20%

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Large construction firms in Israel have indicated that the price of an average apartment is going up this month by some 20%. The increase is said to be due to recent — government approved — large-scale rises in building material costs, and to increased labor costs.

Estimates are that in less than two years since the government's new economic policy was introduced, the price of flats has risen by between 180% and 290%. This is much more even than the general inflationary spiral, although this is now running close to 100 per cent.

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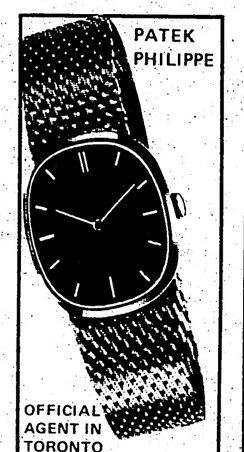
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Some breath-taking scenery

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

KILLARNEY, Ireland —

Official tourism literature is not known for understatement. Therefore, travellers tend to be somewhat cynical prior to their trip when they read in the South Kerry Guide that "Killarney's scenery is unparallelled in Ireland — some say the world."

But a week here has convinced this visitor along with probably most of the other 6,000-a-day who pass through that his is no understatement.

Killarney and area offers many famous sites. The town of 7,500 itself is a tourist centre with all the positives and negatives of such a place. Nearby are mountains, castles, parks and gardens that are nothing short of breathtaking.

The best way to see the sites is through organized tours. The buses or minivans are comfortable, and have large windows. Two firms offer a couple of half-day and six full-day-tours. The full-day ones run about $10.

One tour that is more expensive, and well worth it, is the Gap of Dunloe that drives you up to the heights of Aghadoe to look down on Killarney and its lakes, a view that has the camera bugs out of the bus in record time. Then from there the bus continues up to Kate Kearney's Cottage, a former coaching inn, now a souvenir shop and pub, where you can stop for a quick one before the most exhilarating part of the journey.

You mount either a pony or a jaunting car (four in a cart driven by a horse) and bounce along up through the gap and down the other side of the mountain. It's a tough ride, especially on the backside, but well worth the 2½ hours for the breathless sights. But that's not all. After a lunch stop, you climb into a longboat, with about 20 others, where three powerfully-built men row you through the deep waters of the three Killarney lakes to Ross Castle. It's an all-day trip that will be sure to remain with you for a lifetime.

Probably the most popular tour is the Ring of Kerry, a 110-mile trip through the picture post-card scenery. Three rest stops are made during the day with ample time allowed to eat, shop and film the beauty spots. It is one of these trips that will exhaust your vocabulary looking for praise-worthy adjectives to describe the loveliness of its fishing villages, lakes, rivers, valleys and mountains.

Many visitors prefer the Dingle Peninsula tour, the area seen in the film, **Ryan's Daughter.** Before sighting the Atlantic Ocean off the west coast of Ireland, you drive along hilly promontories. Then, the water is spotted at Inch, a resort town. Further along, a stop is made at the fishing village of Dingle. Beyond there is some of the most beautifully desolate scenery one can imagine. And there are historic attractions such as Gallarous Oratory, an unmortared stone church building still watertight after more than a thousand years. The heights are hit when you journey through Conor Pass and can see the whole of the peninsula below. The final stop is at the town of Tralee.

Half-day tours available are the local Killarney circuit for those with limited time, and Caragh Lake, another scenic delight. Other full-day ones that can be taken in peak season are Loo Valley and Glengariff, and Blarney Castle and Cork, Ireland's second largest city.

Cork has had an active Jewish community since the late 17th century. The main influx came int he latter part of the last century from Czarist Russia. Jews have been and are involved as importers and exporters in Cork, a port city. This reporter spent a memorable Rosh Hashanah evening at services in the warm atmosphere of the South Terrace Shul.

The best way to see Killarney and its immediate surroundings are by bicycle. They can be rented for about $3.70 a day. The highlight of the area is Muckross House, once a privately-owned estate, two miles from the town which cycles can enter, but not cars. This manor has some of the best-manicured grounds one can find in the world along with spectaculaar walks and views. Inside the mansion is a museum of Kerry life.

If you prefer a more relaxing time, this town offers luxury hotels along with golf, tennis, salmon and trout fishing, boating and night life with special Irish entertainment. All this country's finest goods can be found here. Some of the most interesting are the wares of the Kerry Glass factory.

Restaurants, both in hotels and on the main street, are over-priced. Try to eat in a guest house. The local residents will give you good tips. This writer ate superb full-course meals featuring beer, salmon, trout and sole for $6.50 at Aisling House.

Accommodation is at a premium here and expensive. Reserve well in advance. For more information, contact the Irish Tourist Board in Toronto.

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